MEMORIAL HALL
ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

$2.00 PER YEAR. ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 26, 1907 VOL. XX NO. 43

BICKNELL BROS. CORNER.



1907

DO NOT STAND

in your own light. Get a move on—follow the crowd and get your vacation outfit at Bicknell Bros. You'll find just what you want there, and you'll find a whole lot of satisfaction, too. It's worth a good deal to a fellow to know that his outfit is "up to the mark" in every respect—makes him feel better and that's the way to feel when you're on your vacation, isn't it? Then don't take chances elsewhere—just go direct to the place that has a 40-year reputation for selling "good stuff." It will pay you.

BICKNELL BROS.'

THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

YOU need a light weight suit for this hot weather. Why not get it now? Bushels of samples to choose from.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

DO NOT WAIT until after your vacation before attending to your insurance.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS No better time than the present to effect either new or additional insurance.

CALL—WRITE—TELEPHONE.

1828 **MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.** 1907

ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR SALE

On Maple Avenue, House of 10 Rooms, Modern Improvements. One-Half Acre of Land, Variety of Fruit.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER, - Main St.

Wood and Coal
Hay and Straw

At Wholesale or Retail ...Prices

SOLD BY.....

FRANK E. GLEASON,

.....Successor to John Cornell

We sell Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

Yards on Railroad and Park Sts. Office, 1 Main St., Andover, Mass.

Owing to Weather Conditions

We will offer our stock of Refrigerators and Garden Hose at a reduction to close them

Also see our extra fine Gas Mantles, 15c. each, 2 for 25c.

We are agents for the Crawford Ranges. We carry constantly in stock repairs of all kinds for the above ranges.

Well, the cold weather has left us. Now have your Heater cleaned out and put in proper shape for the coming winter We are experts in this line.

W. H. WELCH & CO.

ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters. Stove and Furnace Work.

Let us have a Heart-to-Heart talk about

CANTALOUPES

We are receiving daily

GENUINE ROCKYFORDS

We sell the Large Ones
2 for 25 Cents
The Medium Ones
3 for 25 Cents
The Small Ones
4 for 25 Cents

They have that sweetness you have been waiting for.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR . . .

50c INDIA TEA

It has that Special Rose Flavor and Unusual Strength. It's friends are many. Can we class you among them?

J. H. Campion & Co.,

ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING
EASTMAN KODAKS

P. O. BLOCK, ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

Homer Judge has entered the employ of John Sweeney, the plumber.

Albert W. Lowe is having his house painted. May & Moncur are doing the work.

Miss L. E. Allen, of Wakefield, spent a few days with her brother, W. A. Allen, Chestnut street.

B. Frank Smith is having his residence improved by the addition of some fine walks of granolithic.

Henry Pomeroy, son of Chief of Police Pomeroy, fell last week and sprained his arm while playing at his home.

Mrs. Thomas Lunan, of Newark, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cox on Chestnut street.

William Knipe is making extensive alterations on the plumbing in the Warren F. Draper house on School street.

The regular meeting of the Royal Arcanum will be held this evening. After the business, refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse and Mr. and Mrs Charles Morse have moved from High street to the block on Essex street.

J. P. Wakefield has enlarged the storeroom of his market by adding the little store in back which was formerly Tuttle's Express office.

John T. Clinton, night operator at the local telephone exchange, has resigned his position. Edgar Ford, of Lawrence is filling the vacancy.

T. F. Paradise, of O. P. Chase's paper store, and Mrs. Paradise have returned from Holderness, N. H., where they have been spending a short vacation.

Myron E. Gutterson has purchased the house lots belonging to Miss Anna B. Abbott, joining her house on Chestnut street. The sale was made through George A. Parker.

An Italian employed in the erection of the new mill being built by Smith & Dove is suffering from a broken leg caused by a huge boulder falling on it on Wednesday morning.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Lawrence registry of deeds last week: Isaac A. Flint to James W. Grimes, $1; James W. Grimes to Sarah E. Flint, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinman arrived in Reading from Quebec, last Friday, after a very pleasant trip. They will be at home to friends after Sept. 1st at 169 Main street, this town.

The running time on the Haverhill and Andover line is changed, the cars leaving the square at quarter past and quarter of the hour, instead of ten minutes past and twenty minutes of as formerly.

The Tyer Rubber Co. have awarded to the Eastern Expanded Metal Co. of Boston the contract for a coal pocket of reinforced concrete, estimated cost being $5000.00. H. J. Preston of Boston is the architect.

Thomas Bentley will hold another of his popular fishing trips on August 3. The number taken will be limited and as applications are coming in fast those who wish to go should send in their names at once.

About twenty-five members of the local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the grand outing of the Odd Fellows of the surrounding cities and towns, at Canobie Lake, Saturday, July 20.. Frank M. Smith was one of the committee in charge of the affair.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held Monday evening, W. D. Fletcher, George Charles, and G. C. Hood were appointed special police officers to serve without pay at the Hood farm in West Andover. License was granted the Board of Public Works to store dynamite in the brick building on the filtration area on Main street.

About 25 employees of the flax preparing room of Smith & Dove's mill enjoyed a barge ride to Lowell on Monday evening. Leaving the square at 7.30, the party arrived in the Spindle City about nine and enjoyed supper. The return trip was made in a heavy shower, but as the barge was covered the party did not mind it.

The annual outing of Andover council Knights of Columbus was held at Johnson's pond, Groveland, Sunday. About 50 of the members attended, the trip being made in barges which left the lodge room at an early hour. The day was pleasantly spent in various amusements and the return trip was made early in the evening.

Among those registered at the Phillips Inn this week are the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson, Newburyport; Walter Coleman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Knapp, Auburndale; Mrs. Wm. Stanley and daughter, Great Barrington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stevens, Rochester, N. Y.; Wm. L. Allen and W. Nelson Allen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Parker R. Browne, Malden.

The service in Frye Village Hall will be omitted this month.

Morrison & O'Connell have just completed a fine laundry wagon for W. H. Gibson.

Rev. J. Edgar Park will occupy the pulpit of the Free church on next Sunday morning.

Mrs. L. H. Eames has returned from Sagamore Lodge on the Cape, where she has been spending several days.

Peter Shevlin has sold his farm on the Porter road to Graham Johnson, son of Rev. Francis Johnson of this town.

A field meeting of the Andover Natural History society will be held this afternoon at Indian Ridge, leaving Town House, weather permitting, at 2 p.m. There will be speakers and a basket lunch will be served.

The annual picnic of the Free church Sunday school will be held at Haggetts Pond, Saturday, July 27th. Barges leave church at 8.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. For the convenience of those living near the centre, a barge will start from the Post Office at 8.30 a.m. Fare, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Relief Corps, No. 127, will go to Lynn Beach, Thursday, August 1st, leaving Andover on the car which leaves the top of Seminary Hill at 9 a.m. Lunches may be carried or not, according to one's own wishes. It is hoped all who can will join the picnic. Friends of members will be welcome, whether they are Relief Corps members or not. If it rains Thursday the picnic will be Friday, leaving at the same hour.

By decision of the trustees, the Memorial Hall will be closed for repairs, for two weeks, August 1 to 14, inclusive. No library books have been dated to be returned within this period, therefore no fines will be incurred. All books issued have been stamped to fall due on, or after, August 15. The recent action of the Library Board, in permitting the issuing of two books to each grown person, (providing one book only is fiction), has evidently met a need of the town. Since the Townsman's last issue, over thirty people have availed themselves of this privilege. Library borrowers are again reminded that on request, they may have books charged until the 3d of September.

SUMMER SAUNTERERS.

Letter Carrier Joseph H. Blunt is enjoying his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole are sojourning at York Beach.

Miss Lillian Roger has spent a few days at Hampton Beach.

George Dick is spending a short time at Salisbury Beach.

James Marshall, of T. A. Holt Co.'s store, is enjoying his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Lucretia Flint, of the West Parish, has been spending the week with Miss Mabel Weeks, of Central street.

Andrew Collins, of Valpey's market, is enjoying his vacation this week. He is spending it at Winchendon.

Mrs. Elida Baxter visited at the home of her cousin, H. F. Wright, recently. This is the first time that the cousins have met in thirty years.

William Clark, of J. H. Campion & Co.'s grocery store, is spending his vacation at Milton, Vt. He is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. William Odlin.

Miss Mary B. Smith sails next Wednesday, July 31, on the S. S. Republic for a month's visit abroad. She will meet her brother, J. Duke Smith, in Liverpool.

Mrs. James Saunders and two grandchildren, Leonard Saunders and family, Mrs. George Saunders and son George, and Harold Saunders, are camping at Foster's Pond.

ACCIDENT ON B. & M. R. R.

Portland Express Run Into Stalled Train and Andover Man is Hurt.

All sorts of rumors were prevalent this morning of a bad wreck on the Boston & Maine R. R. at Wilmington, whereby a Lawrence man lost his life and an Andover man was injured.

There was an accident, but not as serious as at first reported. The 9.21 accommodation from Andover is followed by the Portland express, which leaves Andover at 9.33. At Reading the express passes the local. Before reaching that point this morning the local was delayed by a hot box, and although the flagman signalled the express in regard to the condition of the 9.21, the brakes, owing to the slippery rails, refused to work in time and a rear end collision resulted.

The express collided with force enough to telescope the last car of the local and several passengers were injured. Among them was John Sweeney, the local plumber, who was injured quite seriously internally. Mr. Sweeney returned to Andover and was conveyed to his home in a carriage. Medical aid was summoned and his condition is said to be serious.

It is reported that Bradford Clement, formerly of this town, was fireman on the express.

Mrs. James May spent this week with relatives in Bennington, N. H.

Miss Delia J. Conway left town last Monday for her home in Ireland.

Mrs. Emma A. Bodwell has gone to Tenant's Harbor, Me., for several days.

Mrs. James Gillen is spending several days at Bates' Farm, South Acton.

H. F. Chase and family spent Saturday and Sunday at York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Walter Smith and son are visiting friends in Wenham and Hamilton.

Miss Mary F. Mason and Miss Nellie H. Farmer are at Digby, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Elm street, spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Fred Cheever, of the Tyer Rubber Co. office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Samuel Newman spent several days at Salem Willows with his niece, Mrs. Joderey.

Miss Edith Clark, of the Tyer Rubber Co. office, is spending a few days at York Beach.

Guy Bickell and Walter Morrissey are spending the week at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Bertha Higgins spent Sunday at W. D. Currier's cottage at Salisbury Beach.

Eugenia Wiley, of Middleton, is visiting her friend, Edith Whitman of Pine street.

Miss Miriam Howe, of New York City, has been visiting at the home of J. Warren Berry.

Clifford Dunnells will spend the remainder of the summer visiting relatives on the Cape.

Miss Edith Clark, of Maple avenue, is spending a week at the Wade cottage, York Beach, Me.

Gustave Lundgren, of Rome, N. Y., is spending several days with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. John Richardson and daughter, Florence, will spend the next two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Miss Helen Bodwell has been entertaining her college mate, Miss Mary Osborne for the past week.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and two daughters have been visiting in Boston and Revere Beach this week.

SUITS MARKED DOWN

$10. Suits Marked Down to $7.75.
$12. Suits Marked Down to $8.85.
$15. Suits Marked Down to $11.50.
$18. Suits Marked Down to $13.50.
$20. and $22. Suits Marked Down to $15.00.

All This Spring's Production.

W. H. GILE & CO.

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE.

KEEPING TAB ON THE WORLD

American Proposals Finding Favor at The Hague—Destination of Battleship Fleet Not Yet Determined—Republicans to Postpone Tariff Revision Till After Election — Tammany Favors Plan to Have Public and Labor Represented In All Service Corporations — Theatrical Trust Reaches For the World.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

Jail For Trust Magnates.

Twenty-three prominent members of the lumber trust, the brick combine and bridge trust at Toledo, O., who were sentenced to six months in the workhouse, and nine others to pay a fine of $1,000 each for admitted violations of the Ohio antitrust law prepared to carry the contest to the higher courts. Because the workhouse was for the time being quarantined on account of smallpox there, the execution of sentence was deferred ten days. The guilty men are all wealthy and prominent in the commercial and social life of the Golden Rule City. In inflicting punishment Judge Morris said that the "only effective remedy which society could employ to prevent unlawful combinations of capital was a vigorous enforcement of the laws to the letter."



Mayor Whitlock.

Mayor Whitlock, commenting on this sentence, said it was a hopeful sign of a higher conception of public duty and a determination on the part of the people to hold men high and low equal before the laws. It also showed a more delicate moral sense existing today which recognizes the respectable and facile crimes of cunning to be quite as odious as the vulgar and clumsy crimes of force and violence and a finer conscience which holds it to be quite as bad to assault many helpless men with a statute in order to take away their liberty as to fell one man with a slung shot for the same purpose.

Oil Trust Denies Conspiracy.

The Standard Oil company has entered a general denial to the charges of conspiracy, stifling competition and accepting rebates preferred by the federal department of justice in St. Louis last November. The contention is made that operations prior to 1899, when the parent company of New Jersey was formed, should not be made the subject of examination. Specific denial is made, however, that the company in 1876 had special rates from the Erie and New York Central and that a monopoly of pipe lines from western Pennsylvania enabled it to fix rates of transportation on the railroad.

Unwritten Law in Maryland.

The acquittal of Mrs. Mary E. Bowie and her son, Henry, at La Plata, Md., of all blame for the admitted murder of Hubert Posey, the man who had refused to marry the daughter of Mrs Bowie after seducing her, was another victory for the "unwritten law." The verdict was rendered by the jury in five minutes after getting the case. The counsel for the defense, Representative Mudd, frankly appealed to the higher law, arguing for "the supremacy of the law indelibly written on the quick beating heart over the cold type of the statute book." This he based upon the fact that the family is the "nucleus and nursery of the commonwealth" and that the protection of the family and the honor of the women are "a natural and essential feature of the law in this land."

Ready For the Summing Up.

Sooner than was expected, the state closed its rebuttal in the trial of W. D. Haywood at Boise for the murder of Steunenberg, and the defense rested, thus clearing the way for the summing up. The state had endeavored to dispose of the alleged personal motive of Orchard against Steunenberg by citing records to prove that the assassin had sold his interest in the Hercules mine before the labor troubles in Idaho. Dr. Magee, W. F. Davis and other witnesses for the defense were contradicted, and charges of perjury were preferred against Magee. The question of Orchard's sanity was raised by the statement that his grandfather was insane and given to telling tales of imaginary crimes.

The Magill Poisoning Case.

Frederick H. Magill, cashier of the Warner National bank of Clinton, Ill., and his young second wife, Fay Magill, have given themselves up to the authorities at San Diego, Cal., voluntarily returning to Illinois to face the charge of having poisoned the first Mrs. Magill last May. The Magill family are wealthy and expect to make a desperate fight, believing in the man's innocence, although the state is said to be in the possession of proof that the former wife was poisoned. The main defense of Magill and his young wife are letters signed by the first Mrs. Magill expressing her intention of committing suicide and her desire that Fay Graham, who had been living with his family, should be depended upon to take her place. The state is expected to show that these letters were forged. The body of the dead woman has been exhumed, and the vital organs are under examination by chemists.

Guilty Black Handers Spared.

The jury at New Orleans, La., before which four men and two women, members of the Black Hand society, accused of murder, were recently tried, returned a verdict of "guilty without capital punishment," which means that the jury desires a life sentence in the penitentiary for each. This verdict is said to have caused much popular dissatisfaction, the prevailing opinion being that the death penalty should have been inflicted. It is denominated a prostitution of justice, and threats of lynching have been freely made.

Woman Murderer Freed.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi has granted an unconditional pardon to Mrs. Angie Birdsong of Monticello, Lawrence county, who shot and killed Dr. Thomas H. Butler, her family physician and friend, and was convicted of the crime and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor. Several petitions from organizations of women and also of men were received by the governor protesting against interference with the course of justice.

Railway Officials to Chain Gang.

District Passenger Agent James H. Wood and Ticket Agent O. C. Wilson of the Southern railway have been sentenced at Asheville, N. C., to the chain gang for thirty days for selling railway tickets at a rate of more than 2¼ cents per mile. The trial of the Southern railway and T. E. Green, ticket agent, on the same charge has been under way at Raleigh. It was expected that all the accused men would be released through the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus from the federal courts.

Indicted on 1,524 Counts.

The federal grand jury for the west Tennessee district has handed up a mammoth indictment containing 1,524 counts, each count a separate indictment in itself, all aimed at the Standard Oil company. Should the company be mulcted the maximum on each indictment the United States treasury would be the richer by over $30,000,000.

FOREIGN

Against War For Debts.

The American plan for resorting to arbitration before going to war to collect the debts claimed by a citizen against a foreign power has been discussed by the arbitration subcommittee of the peace conference at The Hague. General Porter explained that it applied solely to contractual debts and not to cases of damages for injury to resident aliens. Thus he said the taxpayers would have to pay the costs of war to enrich an individual. He called attention to the fact that for the first time the creditor and debtor nations of the world had been brought together in friendly conference.

Venezuela presented an amendment providing against the use of force even after the failure of arbitration.

The commitee on maritime warfare reached the first definite conclusion of the conference when the adaptation of Red Cross regulations to the conditions of naval warfare was approved. The use of wireless telegraphy on hospital ships is to be permitted.

Another decisive victory for the American delegation was scored when a vote was taken in the committee on the Geneva convention on the proposition to make private property at sea inviolable in times of war. The vote stood twenty-one nations in favor to eleven against the American proposal, those favorable being America, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Turkey, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador, Haiti, Dominica, China, Siam and Persia, and those against, Great Britain, France, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Montenegro, Japan, Mexico, Colombia, Salvador and Panama.

The population of the countries favoring aggregates 804,000,000 and that of the countries against the proposition 729,000,000, although Professor De Maartens of Russia took occasion to remark that the majority of population would stand vastly against the proposition were the 400,000,000 credited to China left out. This victory is credited largely to the aggressive attitude taken by Mr. Choate, who, despite the opposition of British and Russian delegates, demanded a vote.

The British delegation has introduced a proposition for the limitation of armaments, although most of the European powers regard it as academic. The British proposition requests the conference to confirm the resolution adopted by the first peace congress.

To Disobey Hague Conference.

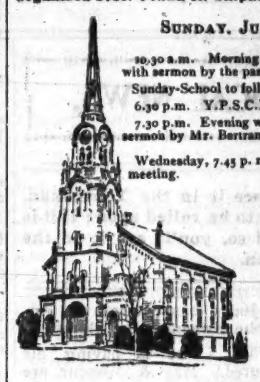
Contrary to the finding of The Hague conference, Venezuela has intimated that she will not pay the $2,000,000 debt claimed by Belgian creditors. In the chamber of deputies at Brussels Foreign Minister D'Avignon confirmed this report from Caracas and added that no efforts would be spared to protect the interests of the creditors.

Tried to Kill Fallieres.

An attempt to take the life of President Fallieres of France was made on the republic's fete day, when Leon Maille, a naval reservist, fired two shots at the chief magistrate while riding in a carriage toward the palace from the Longchamp, where he had

ANDOVER CHURCHES

South Church Congregational Central St., Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor



SUNDAY, JULY 28.

10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday-School to follow.
6.30 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 p.m. Evening worship, with sermon by Mr. Bertram C. Henry.
Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Midweek meeting.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street Organized 1838. Rev. Frederic Palmer Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28.



10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by Rev. M. W. Dewart.

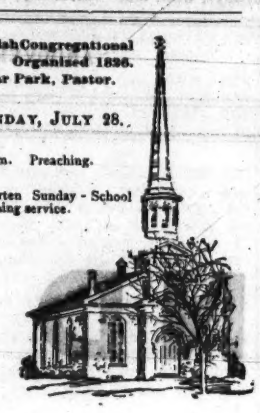
St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28.



8.30 a. m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10.30 a m. High Mass and sermon.
3.30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1836. J. Edgar Park, Pastor.



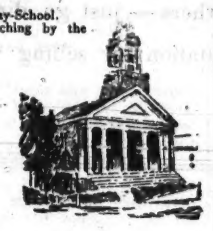
SUNDAY, JULY 28.

10.30 a. m. Preaching.
Kindergarten Sunday - School during morning service.

Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts., Organized 1833. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28.

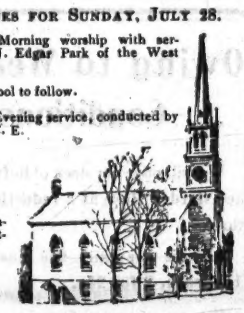
10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45 a.m. Sunday-School.
7.00 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.



Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28.

10.30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. J. Edgar Park of the West Church.
Sunday-School to follow.
6.30 p.m. Evening service, conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E.
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and conference meeting.



A WOMAN'S QUICK EYE.

It Was the Means of Gaining a Fortune at Monte Carlo.

Nearly every one who has been to Monte Carlo has heard of "Mamma" Viaud, a little, bent old French woman, a widow, who played for years.

"Mamma" Viaud played roulette each day from morning until night. Her beady eyes, twitching nervously, saw nothing but the ivory ball as it fell into the cell. As they watched her staggering from the gaming tables late at night people pitied her.

Her whole soul, her life, seemed absorbed in the awful desire of winning. The old woman at times lost heavily—for her; then she regained her losses. For a long time she was enabled to live and continue her feverish pursuit of the game.

One night the old woman lost nearly all her store. As she passed from the table, despair in her eyes, her attention was attracted by another wheel. She stopped and bent over the table. Again and again the wheel spun around and stopped. The old woman's eyes sparkled. A flush suffused her pallid cheeks.

As she left the room she clapped her hands, and her laugh—a shrill, mocking chuckle—startled the gamesters as ominous, uncanny.

"Better watch the old woman!" one of the official lookouts told a detective. He followed "Mamma" Viaud to her hotel. He listened outside of her door. There was no alarming sound. In a short while she extinguished her lights and evidently had retired.

The following evening she reappeared in the gaming hall. Her eyes still sparkled; her cheeks were still flushed. With her were several notorious gamesters. They approached a table. "Mamma" Viaud began to play.

She won. The gamblers, who had loaned her money, watched. She played a second time and won and a third time and won. The gamblers looked on amazed and saw the old woman raking in thousands of francs.

During the evening the old woman sat by the table, playing persistently. Her winnings doubled, trebled, quadrupled and piled up about her.

The management became alarmed. A consultation was held. Special detectives were sent to watch her. Scores had gathered about the table, looking on breathlessly at her wonderful run of luck. The detectives reported to the management that "Mamma" Viaud was playing a certain combination of numbers that invariably won.

One of the directors besought the old woman to desist playing. The bank would be broke, he declared. She smiled and continued to play.

The director offered her $50,000 to cease playing. He doubled the figure if she would tell him the secret of her success. He importuned her to take $200,000, $250,000, only cease waging her successful battle for gold.

Finally he offered her $300,000. Accepting this, "Mamma" Viaud, gathering together her fortune, told him very quietly that in passing the table the night before her quick eye had detected that the ball of this particular wheel stopped at a certain place at regular intervals. The managers examined the wheel, found that it was out of order and congratulated themselves upon having compromised with the old woman.—Philadelphia North American.

Music and Digestion.

I have often spooned up my soup to waltz time and carved a steak, while "Waiting at the Church" appropriately symbolized my vexation at the delay of the waiter in bringing the table sauce. But perhaps the most thrilling experience is to eat a mutton chop to the toreador song from "Carmen." That even rivals eating squash pie and cheese to Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." There are two gastro harmonic combinations I have not yet met with, however, but which I live in hopes of meeting, as a climax to my musical career. One is to eat roast goose to the vorspiel of "Parsifal," the other to find honey and the dance of Salome from the Strauss opera in happy conjunction. Somehow I could take a grim sort of satisfaction in the irony of these combinations. But I am still waiting.—Atlantic.



That hacking cough continues
Because your system is exhausted and your powers of resistance weakened.
Take *Scott's Emulsion.*
It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.
ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00

ICE

PEOPLE'S ICE CO., INC.
PURE PLANED HYGIENIC
..ICE..
Full Weight, Prompt Delivery, Courteous Treatment
Fair Price Our Motto
Place your order now and receive pure wholesome HYGIENIC ICE
PEOPLE'S ICE COMPANY
Post Office address : : ANDOVER OR BALLARD VALE

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division.—

Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11.30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square — for Lawrence — 5.37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.37 m., then every 15 m. until 11.37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5.50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.23 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10.30 p.m.

Haverhill Division —

Lv. Andover Square — for Haverhill, (via North Andover and Bradford) — 6.15 a.m., 7.15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8.15 a.m.

(*Change* at *Wilson's Corner* for *Danvers* and *Salem*. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimac, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.

Lawrence Division —

Lv. Lawrence Transfer — for Andover —5.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8.30 a.m.

Haverhill Division —

Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7.30 a.m.

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.
Table d'hote from 12 to 4
CUISINE UNEXCELLED.
78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

B. F. HOLT
ICE
DEALER
ANDOVER, - MASS.
Tele hone orders promptly attended to.



You can meet Wash Day with a smile if you use an
ACME WASHER
Guaranteed to do more work, and better work with less work on your part and with less wear and tear on the clothes than any other washers on the market.

BUCHAN & McNALLY
6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect June 10, 1907

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

BOSTON—†6.50, †7.24, §7.36, †7.36, †7.45, †8.21, §8.33, †9.23, †10.19, §10.24, †11.04, *11.31 A. M.; §12.24, †12.36, †1.03, §1.39, †1.39, †2.38, †3.06, §4.13, †4.26, †5.45, †5.55, §6.09, †6.42, †7.14, §7.54, §9.01, †9.43, †10 43 §10.53 P. M.

LOWELL—†7.24, †8.21, §8.33, †A9.00, †9.21, †10.01, †11.04 †11.31, A. M.; §12.24, †12.36, †2.38, †3.06, §4.13, †4.26, †5.55, §6.09, †6.42, †7.14, §9.01, †9.43 P.M.

LAWRENCE—†12.07, †6.51, †7.47, †8.17, §8.56, †9.10, †10.22, †11.34 A. M.; †12.38, §12.46 †1.00, †3.01, §3.04, †3.19, §4.18, †4.39, †5.04, §5.37, §6.20, †6.26, †6.47, †7.38, §9.22, †10.22 P. M.

HAVERHILL—†12.07, †6.51, †7.47, †8.17, §†8.56, ††9.10, †10.22, §11.18, †11.34 A. M.; †12.38, §†12.46, †1.00, †3.01, §3.04, ††3.19, †4.08, §4.18, ††4.39, †5.04, *5.48, §†6.20, ††6.26, †6.47, §7.55, †8.00, †8.53, §9.22, †10.22, §11.08 P.M.

SALEM—†6.51, †7.47 A. M.; †12.38, †5.37 P. M.

PORTLAND — †6.51, †8.17, §†8.56, ††9.06 A.M.; §12.46, †††1.00, †††4.39, †††6.26, §†6.20 P. M.

*Daily. † Daily except Sunday. § Sunday only. †Change cars at So. Lawrence. ¶ Daily except Monday. ▲Will not run after Sept. 14, 1907 inc.

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, *Pass. Traf. Mgr.* C. M. BURT, *Gen. Pass. Agt.*

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P.M.
Money Order Hours. 8 a.m to 6 p.m.
Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 o 6.00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence,
9.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.
10.00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
12.30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.
2.35 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
4.00 p. m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.
4.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.
5.15 p.m., from Boston, New York, South West.
6.00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.
7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
7.30 p. m. from Lawrence, North Andover Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.

6.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East
7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
8.45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.
9.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
11.15 a. m. for Boston, New York, South, West North, Lawrence and Methuen.
2.45 p. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
1 p. m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.
3 40 p. m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill North Andover, North and East.
6.00 p. m. for Lawrence and the North.
6 30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a. m.
Mails close for Boston, New York South and West at 6.00 p.m

. ANDOVER
STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Having leased the upper story of J. Morrison's building on Park street for the purpose of storage, we are prepared to give good service in the care of furniture, carriages, etc., with the use of elevator.

AMMON P. RICHARDSON,
PARK STREET
Telephone 159.

MISS LILLIAN NATHALIE PIKE
SOLOIST
Good repertoire of Italian and English Songs

MISS KATHARINE S. PIKE
ACCOMPANIST
and teacher of Pianoforte.
32 LOWELL STREET, - ANDOVER
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W. H. PEARCE & SON
10 SUMMER STREET
PAINTING and PAPER HANGING
Decorating, Kalsomining.
Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

New Advertisements

FOR SALE
Boarding House in Mariand Village doing good business. Apply to Thomas Morrisey, stable keeper, Main street, Andover.

WANTED
To buy for CASH all your second-hand Furniture and Carpets.
JAMES IRVINE,
Tel. 401-12. 311 Common St., Lawrence

FRANK McMANUS
DEALER IN
Meat and Provisions
Office at L. H. Eames'
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

WILLIAM J. GROSVENOR
Wood Sawed by Machinery, General Teaming and Trucking. Grading.
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43 Maple Avenue - Andover

LOOK OUT FOR PAINT
but, if you wish any painting done, go to
MAY & MONCUR
who guarantee their work and do all branches of the business.
Decorating, Kalsomining, Signs, Graining, Glazing, Whitewashing, Paper-Hanging, etc., etc.
SHOP: 40 PARK ST., ANDOVER

FRED BRACKETT
Andover and Lawrence EXPRESS
EXPRESS AND JOBBING
ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 265 Essex Street.

Upholstering and Cabinet Making
During the summer months we shall make special rates on all work in this branch of our business.

STORE YOUR GOODS where you can get a low rate of insurance.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS
10 Park Street.

A. P. RICHARDSON
73 PARK STREET
Sole agent in Andover for
KNIGHT'S
English Vegetable Food
For Horses and Cattle
Horses with worms should be fed 1 pint at each feed for four days, and then the regular quatity—1-2 pint at every meal.
Bags containing 50 feeds, $1.00
Bags containing 100 feeds, 2.00
DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE
GREENE & WOODLIN, Sole Agents for Knight's English Vegetable Food for Horses and Cattle in Ballardvale

Impartial.

An English clergyman, recently settled in a small town in Perthshire, met a farmer's boy while visiting the members of the congregation. In the course of conversation the boy said his parents had an aunt staying with them. The parson, not having much acquaintance with the Scottish language and not quite comprehending what the boy said, asked:

"Then, do I understand that your aunt is on your father's side or on your mother's?"

To which the young agriculturist replied:

"Weel, whiles the ane an whiles the ither, excep' when feyther leathers them baith."—Dundee Advertiser.

Tonsorial Artistry.

Customer (facetiously)—Do you suppose you can cut my hair without making me look like an idiot? Barber (diffidently)—It will be a pretty difficult thing to do, but I'll try.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Man's Precious Rib.

A young lady having asked a surgeon why woman was made from the rib of man in preference to another bone, he gave her the following gallant answer: "She was not taken from the head lest she should rule over him, nor from his feet lest he should trample upon her; but she was taken from his side, that she might be his equal; from under his arm, that he might protect her; from near his heart, that he might cherish and love her."—Houston Chronicle.

Business Cards

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OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.
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GEORGE S. COLE.
Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

FRANK E. DODGE,
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Special attention given to setting Fire Place and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.
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MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY
Orders Promptly filled.
Shop, Main St. Andover.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer
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13 BARNARD ST., - ANDOVER
Tailor
Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.
SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

CHARLES ROBINOVWITZ
FINE LINE OF NEW SHOES AND RUBBERS
Repairing neatly and promptly done
P. O. Avenue, - - - Andover

DELBERT K. RAY
SURGEON-CHIROPODIST
Corns, Bunions and all Diseases of Feet Properly Treated.
Appointments made at Benj. Brown's Shoe Store for Sundays at residences, 9.30 to 3.30.

WALTER FRENCH
Furniture and Piano Mover and General Jobber.
RESIDENCE PARK STREET

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.

Offers rooms with hot and cold water $1.00 per day and up; rooms with private bath for $1.50 per day and up: suites of two rooms and bath for $3. per day and up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot and cold water and shower baths, $6.00 to $9.00; rooms with private baths, $9.00 to $12.00; suites of two rooms and bath, $15.00 to $22.00.
Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors nothing wood but the doors. *Equipped with its own vacuum cleaning plant. Long distance telephone in every room. Strictly a temperance hotel.*
STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.
Send For Booklet.

B. B. TUTTLE
JOBBING
Piano and Furniture Moving
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MRS. C. E. REED
Would be pleased to call the attention of her friends to the fact that she is at the Blakeley Building, Room 23, Lawrence, where she will pay special attention to Toilet Work, including Marcel Wave, Shampooing, Singeing, Treatment of the Scalp, Facial Massage, Vibratory Treatment, Manicure and Chiropody.

WALTER E. BUXTON
First Class Paper Hanging, Painting and Interior Decorating
RESIDENCE, 19 SUMMER ST.
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ALEXANDER VALENTINE
CABINET MAKER
All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. New work given careful attention. French polishing and repairing of antique work specialties.
SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING
Main Street Two Flights Up

reviewed the garrison in the presence of 250,000 people. Maille did not resist arrest, but refused to give any reasons for his act, except to say that he was the victim of many villainies. Some thought the man was insane.

This incident strengthened the determination of the government to stop the propaganda of the antimilitarist group, which lately has made great progress among the soldiers themselves. A number of these men were arrested for hissing the soldiers in the procession at the time the shots were fired.

One Million Plague Victims.

Returns of deaths from the plague in India show the appalling total of 1,060,067 for the six months ended June 30. The monthly total is at present decreasing, however, the death roll for June being placed at 69,064. The total for the first six months of 1907 already surpasses that for the entire twelve months of 1904, when 1,022,000 persons died. This total is the highest ever recorded previous to the present year.

Russian General Assassinated.

A dispatch from Alexandropol, Russia, under date of July 16, describes the death of General Alikhanoff through the explosion of a bomb thrown at his carriage. He was one of the most picturesque characters in Russia and one of its most ruthless reactionary officials, possessing much of the cruelty characteristic of the Tartar race to which he belonged.

COMMERCIAL

A World Theatrical Trust.

Abraham L. Erlanger and his associates in the so called theatrical trust, which controls the major part of the American stage, have organized a $100,000,000 corporation for the purchase of all the principal theaters of the world, with the object of ultimately controlling and managing them on the American plan, and especially for the development of the vaudeville business. This fact became known when Levy Mayer of Chicago, counsel for the trust, sailed for Europe. The new organization will control not only the theaters but the plays and actors throughout Europe and America.


Abraham L. Erlanger.

Failure of Thebaud Bros.

The firm of commission merchants known as the oldest in New York, Thebaud Bros., gave the business world a shock by assigning for the benefit of creditors, with liabilities placed at $700,000 and assets at over $1,000,000. The private fortune of the family is said not to be involved. The failure was credited largely to the failure of a rich Mexican correspondent.

Big Rush to Europe.

All the steamship lines are doing a record business in travel to Europe, the liners being sold out into August, and the total of passengers in the first half of this year being 43,102 more than during the first six months of last year. The greatest increase is in third class.

Bankers After Express Men.

The express companies of the United States have been called to account before the commerce commission by the American Bankers' association for "unjustly and illegally encroaching upon the legitimate field of the banks." They are also charged with using their influence as common carriers to discriminate against members of the bankers' association. All this, say the bankers, is a departure from the purposes for which the express companies were chartered.

Havana Strike Ended.

Both the cigar trust and the independent cigar manufacturers of Cuba have agreed to pay all wages in American money, thus ending the strike. All the strikers were reinstated.

EDUCATIONAL

To Educate Deaf Children.

The New York city board of education has decided to establish a free public school for the education of deaf children. This action is in pursuance of the report of its committee on elementary schools, which stated that a school for deaf children was entirely practicable as a part of the system of public education and advised a preparatory course of two to three years in voice training, to be followed by the pupils as far as possible by a regular course of study, including manual training. William H. Maxwell, city superintendent, in speaking on the subject said that there were probably about 100 deaf children in Manhattan who were not being cared for or educated in any institution. The board will arrange to give school accommodations to at least 175 pupils at the start.

Williams to Have New President.

The trustees of Williams college have announced that President Henry Hopkins of the institution has tendered his resignation, to take effect in June, 1908. Professor Harry A. Garfield, son of the late President James A. Garfield, a Williams alumnus and at present occupying the chair of politics at Princeton university, has been chosen to succeed President Hopkins. Professor Garfield has accepted the appointment.

SCIENTIFIC

Mile a Minute at Sea.

No little interest has been aroused among expert engineers and nautical men by a new style of speed boat or gliding craft originated and partially developed by Peter Cooper Hewitt, the discoverer of the famous Cooper Hewitt light. This new craft is very aptly designated "gliding," since it does not cut the water like other vessels, but actually flies or skims over the surface, the body of the craft being forced high enough to permit free play of the waves. The body of the device looks somewhat like a long, narrow and very shallow scow. A long steel frame similar to that of an automobile extends over the sides and across either end. From each corner of the frame there are dropped into the water perpendicular steel arms, which extend about eighteen inches below the bottom of the scow. To these arms are fastened steel planes having a slant upward in front of about one in eight. The motor is set forward, and the single screw turns just back of the front set of planes.


Peter Cooper Hewitt.

In operation, the screw driving or pulling the craft forward forces the slightly slanted planes through the water, and, on account of their slant, the craft is forced upward. The greater the speed the higher the craft rises. When it has reached a speed which forces the topmost vanes out of the water part of the supporting surface is lost and the craft settles lower, this principle constantly operating to maintain a perfect level for the shell at a given distance above the surface of the water. The boat can be steered around the sharpest curves at high speed, and when this is done there is no loss of equilibrium, but the stern skids as do the rear wheels of an automobile.

Mr. Hewitt hit upon this principle for water craft while working on a machine for the navigation of the air. He believes that the problems of both aerial and water navigation may be worked out along the same lines. The highest speed he has attained with his rough working model is thirty-eight miles an hour, but he says he is willing to guarantee that he can build a boat 100 or 200 feet long that will go fifty-five miles an hour, while possibilities of much higher speed than this are claimed by experts who have given the matter close examination.

Kites Fly For Science.

Word comes from Hyde Park, Mass., that Blue Hill observatory at that place will soon be the scene of the most extensive kite flying experiments ever conducted in America. The experiments will be made simultaneously and in conjunction with similar flights, either by kites or balloons, to be made at more than twenty other stations throughout the world. The phenomena of the upper air will be studied and especial attention given to cloud movements, the object being to make meteorology an exact science and to formulate rules, if possible, that will permit the forecasting of the weather with as much certainty and accuracy as the forecasting of astronomical events. Some of the observations will be made upon the ocean in different parts of the world. The kites are immense affairs of the box pattern and exert such a tremendous pulling force that in a high wind they will easily lift 100 pounds.

EXECUTIVE

Use of Chemicals in Food.

The department of agriculture has promulgated regulations governing the use of benzoate of soda and sulphur fumes as preservatives of fruits and other foods. In accordance with the provision of law that food products shall not contain substances which lessen their wholesomeness orders were issued that no drug, chemical or harmful or deleterious dye or preservative should be used. These regulations were temporarily withheld owing to strong protests from certain quarters. The statement now issued permits the use of common salt, sugar, wood smoke, potable distilled liquors and condiments and, pending further investigation, the use of saltpeter.

Japan Seeks Military Secrets.

While the officials of the navy department at Washington say they have no information relative to the published report that Japanese spies were recently detected drawing plans of naval ordnance in the gun factory there, they admit an apparent eagerness on the part of representatives of the Japanese government for information regarding work on American ships and military and naval matters in general. This, of course, applies with more or less force to all the leading nations, which send out their military and naval attaches for this express purpose.

Federal Versus State Authority.

In view of the existing confusion, with prospect of friction between the federal and state authorities regarding the enforcement of the two cent rate bills passed by various state legislatures, much interest attaches to the remarks of Commissioner Harlan of the interstate commerce commission to the effect that while a state rate "is naturally and properly entitled to respectful consideration it has no greater sanctity when applied to interstate traffic than a rate established by a railroad company." He says that the federal rate making body would not hesitate to disregard it if unjust.

The Official Harriman Report.

The report of the interstate commerce commission concerning the financial operations of E. H. Harriman, which has now been transmitted to the president and published, urges legislation to break up the great transportation combination created by Harriman, extending from the Atlantic coast of America to Asia and including two virtually parallel railroad systems and several steamship lines. It asserts that if this railroad situation is permitted to continue competition in the transportation business must inevitably disappear and makes three distinct recommendations:

First, a railroad should be confined to the business of transportation and be barred from investing in securities of other transportation companies, except as these are feeders or provide through routes.

Second, that it is contrary to public policy and illegal for railroads to control competing lines.

Third, that the issuance of securities should be regulated.

It is asserted that the various issues of stocks and bonds for Harriman's operations have vastly enriched the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Special attention is given to the Alton deal in which Harriman is said to have injected $62,660,000 of water. The report admits, however, that the Harriman policy has been one of steady betterment for the various properties brought under his control, large sums being expended in carrying out engineering works and keeping up equipment.

President Denies Fleet Order.

Besides giving to the public a formal statement regarding the firm friendship and good understanding existing between the United States and Japan after the interview with Admiral Yamamoto, President Roosevelt authorized the statement that at no time had there been any order to the navy department to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific. He said that the scheme was simply to find out in what particulars our battleships may be defective; that it was intended that they should leave on a cruise early in the fall; that they might go to the Pacific, but that their destination had not yet been determined, and finally that the plans for this maneuver were started before the discussion about the Japanese situation arose.

Japan has denied that the Japanese citizens arrested for making sketches at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., had any official connection with the home government.

POLITICAL

Congress to Let Tariff Alone.

"I've come to the conclusion after the talk today that there will be no revision of the tariff until after the next presidential election. It would be suicidal to the Republican party to undertake a revision of the tariff at the next session of congress. After the election it will be done." Thus spoke Senator Hopkins of Illinois to the reporters who met him at Oyster Bay after a long conference with President Roosevelt.

A Radical Tammany Programme.

Two resolutions proposed and advocated by W. Bourke Cockran and adopted by the governing body of Tammany Hall, the controlling Democratic organization of New York city, make a radical political departure. Both are based on the assumption that there are three parties to all public service corporations, those of the community, of capital and of labor. One proposes that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should include the president of the United States in its board of directors and that all state corporations should include the governor of the state, while all those operating in a single city or town should include the chief officer of the municipality. It should be the duty of these elective officials to keep constantly informed of everything concerning the operations of these public service corporations just as they do now keep informed about the mail service or the cleaning and lighting of streets in the cities.

It is proposed also that each corporation holding public franchises should require its employees to appoint one or more of their number to sit on the board of trustees so as to keep the labor element informed. Mr. Cockran thinks that peace would be promoted if questions affecting hours or wages were discussed amicably among equals by a board with identical interests in a common fund, "not violently and intemperately by men believing themselves to be divided by irreconcilably hostile interests."

The second resolution proposes that there should be more branches of the appellate division of the court in order that the calendars of the lower court could be cleared up at the end of every thirty days and that special commissions should be appointed to try jury cases. Mr. Cockran said that while these reforms might be ridiculed now, he believed they would ultimately be carried into effect. He said the suggestion had not been offered by any one else and that he thought it the only adequate solution of the problem how best to control public companies.

The Recount Still Delayed.

Notwithstanding that the appellate division in Brooklyn voted three to two that W. R. Hearst is entitled to have the ballot boxes opened and the ballots recounted in the mayoralty contest of 1905, Mayor McClellan applied for a writ of prohibition from the Manhattan division of the court, which held that there were defects in the law which made it desirable to refer the whole question of its constitutionality to the court of appeals. This necessitates another delay in the execution of the recount law.

San Francisco's New Mayor.

Coincident with the announcement from the district attorney that the "reign of the big stick was at an end in San Francisco," the board of supervisors elected Dr. Edward R. Taylor mayor to fill out the unexpired term of Schmitz. Dr. Taylor, who is well known in the west as a lawyer and writer and as dean of the Hastings Law School of the University of California, also took his degree as a physician. He has been prominent in civil reform work for many years and promises to give the city a nonpartisan administration.

Bankhead Elected Senator.

Recording the will of the people of Alabama at the primaries, the legislature has elected former Representative John H. Bankhead to succeed the late Senator Morgan in the national senate. Bankhead served ten terms in the lower house, but was defeated in the last election by R. P. Hobson.

Campaign Expenses Limited.

Governor Hughes has signed the bill amending the New York penal code so as to limit the expense of candidates for public office. The maximum in the case of candidate for governor is $10,000 and for any other elective state office $6,000, for congress or presidential elector $4,000, for state senator $2,000, for assemblyman $1,000 and for any public office in county, city or village where the total number of votes at the last election was not over 5,000 $500, and $3 additional for each 100 votes in excess of 5,000.

INDUSTRIAL

Factory Girls Seek Suffrage.

For the first time in America a convention of organized working women exclusively has met and gone on record for equal suffrage. This occurred at New York last week when the women factory workers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut met under the auspices of the Women's Trades Union league. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes.

Telegraphers' Overtures Rejected.

President Sam Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union gave notice at San Francisco that all the peace negotiations which had been opened by United States Labor Commissioner Neill were at an end and that there was but one thing left to do—namely, order a general strike in the big eastern cities. To that end he was going to Chicago at once to hold a final conference with the various local leaders. He complained that the attitude of the companies' officials had been arrogant and unyielding, refusing to take back men who had been prominent in the work of the organization and rejecting every overture. At New York the Western Union prepared for the expected struggle by having a lot of cots put in the main office building for the use of new men. This the telegraphers say is in violation of the state lodging house laws and threaten prosecution. The Postal company gave out the figures of wages paid its employees at San Francisco, saying that the average wage per month is $122.32.


Commissioner Neill.

MISCELLANEOUS

May Write on Face of Postal.

Because of the practice of writing messages on the front as well as on the back of post cards Postmaster General Meyer has promulgated an order, effective Aug. 1, 1907, providing that the face side of a postal card may be divided by a vertical line placed approximately one-third of the distance from the left end of the card, the space to the left of the line to be used for a message, the portion to the right to be used for the address only.

Elks Hold Big Convention.

At the session of the grand lodge of the order of Elks held in Philadelphia last week John W. Tener of Charleroi, Pa., was elected grand exalted ruler. At the great street parade which marked the closing of the session on the 18th several hundred persons were prostrated by the intense heat, although but one fatality was reported by the police.

Serious Accident on Warship.

The explosion of two 100 pound cases of powder on the battleship Georgia while at target practice off Provincetown, Mass., on July 15 resulted in the death of nine officers and seamen and the severe injury of twelve others. A naval court of inquiry was at once appointed to investigate the accident, and it is rumored that their report will show that the explosion was caused by a flare back from one of the eight inch guns.

Catholics Hold Convention.

The sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies was held in Indianapolis, Ind., commencing July 15. The 300 delegates represented a membership of 2,000,000, located in forty-three states and territories, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Many noted Catholic clergymen were in attendance, including Mgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, who bore to the delegates the blessing of Pope Pius X.

Andover Real Estate Agency, Musgrove Block

FRYE VILLAGE

Double house with two acres of land, near school and Electric car line.

On car line, three double and four single houses, connected with town water.

Double house on Main Street.

Near the square, large house, first-class condition. Will sell cheap.

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House of eight rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, set tubs, all in good condition. Price $2,900.

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NECKWEAR — HATS AND CAPS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

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JOHN N. COLE

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☞ The offices of The Townsman are in the new PRESS BUILDING
MAIN STREET

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907.

Write Up Your Vacation.

You will start next week probably and you may have a week and you may have two, or you may have only two or three days, but whatever the length, why not earn the money for the ice-cream sodas and souvenir postal cards and such other incidentals, by writing to the Townsman the sketch of what you saw and most enjoyed.

In other words the Townsman is going to offer for the next four weeks, weekly prizes of $3.00 and $2.00 for the best vacation stories. For the best story a prize of $3.00 will be given each week and for the second best a prize of $2.00. The stories will be passed upon by three judges who will not know the authors and may be signed by any name the author chooses. It won't be necessary that the vacation should be one of extensive travel or preparation. The simple little tale of a day's outing, where the world touches elbows and where human nature stands out in an interestinig way, may be the most attractive tale that is possible, and it is sure that it will be sufficiently attactive to make interesting reading for Townsman readers.

The story should be written on one side of the paper, clearly and legibly, and should reach the Townsman not later than Thursday morning for publication that week. The name of the author must be sent to the Townsman in a separate envelope, for identification of prize winner, but remember to sign article itself only by fictitious name.

Let us have fifty little tales of which many of us may be led to visit scenes where we could not otherwise go, or through which we might be directed to some change in vacation pleasure, that we have long sought and not yet found.

Editorial Cinders.

Somebody, somewhere, connected with someone of the Honorable Boards in the honorable town of Andover, or somebody, somewhere, who ought to be connected with some honorable Board that may not perhaps exist at the present time in the town of Andover is neglecting a very important duty. If you don't believe it go up to the first horse trough that you can find and see whether you think you would like your pet horse to partake of its contents. Two that we have examined after having our attention called to it were so filthy that the first necessary implement for their cleaning would be a shovel. Pure Haggetts Pond water ought to reach the dumb beast in a condition nearer to normal than it evidently is in most of the horse troughs in town. Who speaks up for the job to clean them out?

A rearing, tearing, snorting automobilie, with a rearing, tearing, snorting owner, reared, teared and snorted down around the square the other day to the fright of many horses, to the disgust of many citizens, and to the serious injury to the cause of the thousand and one decent automobilists. We don't know who the man was, but some of his language in reply to comments of those who were driving the frightened horses made it very clear that he was no gentleman, and from the description of a certain automobilist living in a neighboring town the title of "No Gentleman" would very eminently fit him. A hundred decent men running automobiles in a proper shape could not offset the injury to the cause of motoring wrought by this one autohighwayman. Talk about traps to catch fast drivers! we need a thousand times more, traps in which to confine such men as this recent visitor to the center.

How beautiful Haggetts Pond is and all its surroundings! No where in the town are there more beautiful trees or picturesque paths than up around the long time familiar scenes at Haggetts Pond. We wonder if there are not many who have been staying from its charms and attractions for years as the writer had, who would not be, as he was, delighted with a revisiting of the Bailey Grove and sitting again on the shores of this beautiful sheet of water. After all it is quite possible that many of us travel for our pleasures much longer distances than we are really obliged to. Perhaps in no place does "familiarity breed contempt" as in the pursuit of recreation when we too often think that it can be found only through the medium of a long coupon ticket.

"From Metropolis to Academy."

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, for three years associate pastor at Central Church, left July 1 to become the minister of Phillips Academy, Andover, an office just created, and for which he has unusual adaptabilities. In addition to the arrangement and supervision of the religious exercises, he will have certain courses in the literature of the Bible.

His work at Central church has been one of the chief factors in its progress during the past three years. He has had charge of the organization of the committees which have brought the church into close touch with all the needs of the city, so that every devotional impulse which the Church aroused could find some outlet in practical and helpful service at points where the need was greatest. He has endeavored to see that the influence of the church was brought to bear upon every civic and philanthropic question of importance, and he has secured for quite a large number of persons more or less permanent work through the charitable agencies of the city.

The liturgy of the daily service, and other forms of worship used, are the result of his careful selection. from the mass of material, of the forms most beautiful and significant. The meeting for young people on Sunday evening he has made one of the most helpful features of the work. During the regular morning service, he has conducted a Children's Service, made interesting by skilful use of object talks and the stereopticon. But beyond all mere methods, his power has lain in the direct personal influence which he has exerted upon all who have known him.—The Congregationalist.

A Boy's Memory.

A pleasant incident was given me recently of the summer trip of a couple near forty years ago to a place of resort outside of New England on the Atlantic seaboard. One day, a small lad about eight years of age was watching them embark for a harbor trip, and seeing his interest, our friend invited him to go along. He was a good talker and secured the name and residence of the visitors. They came home never to visit again this particular locality. Children and grandchildren have come on the stage since then. Recently, the grown-up lad was called by business to Andover, and to the very home of the summer sojourners, not knowing or recognizing in the aged mother of the household the blooming matron of the summer voyage. But riding back to the city, all suddenly flashed back; the genial friendly Yankee, the sweet voice of the lady, the name of the town where they lived. The youngest grandchild is reaping the small biscuit dispensed on the waters so long ago. So, dear sojourners, make everybody love Andover wherever you go, and fill them with a desire to come here to rest in the middle of a busy life, like this lad's of mature years. C. H. A.

Must Re-register.

To automobilists throghout the state have been sent this week a bundle of documents from the office of the Massachusetts Highway commission. Contained in the bundle is a circular letter calling attention to the fact that the new automobile law requires the re-registration of motor vehicles Aug. 1 at a charge of $5 for automobiles and $2 for motor cycles. With the letter is a blank for the registration of the auto or motor cycle. This blank, when filled in, must be sworn to and returned to the highway commission with the amount of the fee. There will be also another blank to be filled in, providing the person addressed has sold the vehicle registered on his name or it has been destroyed by fire or otherwise. There will also be a circular from the Safe Roads Automobile association. The sending out of the blanks for registration was begun yesterday by the commission and it is expected that it will take nearly a month's work and an extra expenditure in excess of $5000 to have all the motor vehicles registered in accordance with the law.

Guild Summer School.

As several of the children in the school leave August 1st for their summer vacation as planned, we shall have some vacancies for the last three weeks, or nearly three, and any pupil who attends regularly during that time will be able to secure five or six lessons in any desired course and thus make it well worth while to enter now.

It will be possible to enter on the scholarship in place of those leaving.

Applications should be made next Monday forenoon at the Guild House between 9 and 12. Parents should tell the children what they are able to pay per week that we may know how many vacancies the scholarships will cover. A. B. A.

Change in Game Laws.

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association has just issued a circular informing sportsmen of changes in the game laws in this state this year. The trout season now closes on August 1, instead of September 1, as heretofore. It opens on April 15.

Grey squirrels may be killed only between October 1 and December 1 now, instead of from october 1 to March 1. Also, the killing of all gulls and eagles, and of loons on fresh water, is prohibited.

Killing of deer is left to the tiller of the soil alone, and to him only when the deer is destroying his crops on cultivated land.

Non-resident hunters, unless assessed on real estate in this commonwealth for the sum of $500 or over, must go into the pocket where they keep their loose change for the sum of $10 to pay for a license to be obtained from the fish and game commissioners of the state.

Try It.

Do not purchase any other until you try the New Home. After a trial of it you will be convinced of its superiority. Dealers everywhere.

PAINT FACTS

It Wears Best. It Looks Best. It Costs the Least in the End.
It Gives the Best Results.

LOWE BROS.' High Standard PAINTS

Gives Best Results. In All Qualities.

Treat Hardware & Supply Co.

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WEST PARISH.

The regular meeting of the Grange, held Tuesday evening, took the form of a hurdy gurdy and box party. A large number of members and friends enjoyed the bountiful lunch which was served on the lawn, after which dancing was participated in, music being furnished by the hurdy gurdy.

Mrs. E. W. Burtt is visiting relatives in Laconia, N. H.

A party of young ladies from the Parish enjoyed a trip to Provincetown on Monday.

Obituary.

JAMES E. McCARTNEY.

James E. McCartney, the infant son of Michael and Mary McCartney, died at the family home, Highland Road, on Saturday, July 20, after an illness of only two weeks. The little fellow was one year and eight months old. Funeral was held Monday, July 22, and interment took place in St. Augustine's cemetery.

To Write Poem.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, the writer, is at her summer cottage on Grapevine cove, East Gloucester, where she has spent so many seasons. Mrs. Ward has been invited to write a dedicatory poem to be read at the unveiling of a tablet which will commemorate the settlement of Massachusetts at Stage Fort.

Birth.

In Andover, July 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Partridge, Pine street.

Death.

In New Haven, Conn., Friday, July 19, Mrs. Charles Karcher, formerly of this town.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE

Cabinetmaker and French Polisher

We are prepared to polish pianos and any kind of furniture, we guarantee satisfaction. Nothing to beat us in Massachusetts. Call and see our work.

DRAPER BLOCK, MAIN ST.

FRYE VILLAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Callum drove over the road, Sunday, from Lunenberg, and visited the latter's sister, Mrs. John Morgan.

Samuel Jowett, of Methuen, has moved his family to 65 Poor street.

Walter Kaye has bought the James B. Smith house on Haverhill street, formerly occupied by John W. Bell.

Rev. William Poor, of Topsfield, has had a very urgent call to a pastorate in Hampstead, N. H.

Joseph Platt, of Ballard Vale, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Tragic End of Game.

As the result of a ball thrown at terrific speed by his brother in a game, Wednesday afternoon, Grover Fels lies at his home in Lowell in a very serious condition.

The game was between rival nines of the Martin Luther association at Tyng's Island, and Fels and his brother Max were on opposite sides. Max was pitching and his brother was at the bat in the last inning of the game. The former stood poised for a moment and then sent the ball toward the home plate with tremendous speed. Before the younger Fels boy had time to get out of the way it had struck him squarely in the forehead. He dropped to the ground as if shot, blood spurting from the gash in his head, and was taken home in an unconscious condition.

The physicians at the latest report were unable to state definitely regarding his condition, but he is in a very critical state.

Fels was a graduate of Phillips Academy and prominent in athletics, being a member of the baseball team and hockey team. He is at present at Yale.

COLD SODA
COLLEGE ICES
HIRES' ROOT BEER

Ice Cream put up to take out. Orders taken for Cream in Moulds.

LOWE'S DRUG STORE

PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER

C — O — A — L

AFTER MAN CAME WOMAN
AND SHE HAS BEEN AFTER HIM EVER SINCE. SHE HAS ESPECIALLY BEEN AFTER HIM TO GET GOOD COAL
CROSS SELLS GOOD COAL

JEROME W. CROSS

11 BARNARD ST. TELEPHONE 122-2

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

There is no other Fuel

So popular for Summer Cooking, as Gas

Did it ever occur to you that you ought to have a Gas Range?

We sell them on easy terms, or give 10 per cent. for cash. We connect them free.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK

REID & HUGHES CO.

THE "BOSTON STORE" OF LAWRENCE, MASS.

Women's Outing Suits of Khaki Cloth . . $4.98

One of the best Suits for service for Women's summer travels and vacations. Coat Suits of Khaki Cloth — Semi-fitting "Prince Chap" Coats in different lengths — Full cut Skirts. THE SUIT FOR $4.98.

White Linen Suits $5.98

Women's "Prince Chap" Coat Suits of White Linen — 33-inch Semi-fitting Coat — Full cut 15-gore Skirt. THE SUIT, $5.98.

Special to Close

Women's Suits, Value $15 to $21 $9.98

Saturday we will place on sale a lot of Women's Eton and Coat Suits of light weight all wool summer fabrics in checks and mixtures; our $15, $16.50, $17.50 and $21 Suits now to close at SUIT, $9.98.

Meet Me In the Reception Parlor at

REID & HUGHES CO.

HOPEDALE'S PROGRESS

The Draper Company Has Shown the Deepest Interest in the Town's Development

Milford Journal Series

The impressions that a visitor gets of Hopedale and its people are not those of the ordinary factory-town population. They are a prosperous, home loving people who have a common interest in the development and progress of the town. They have had better opportunities than most people, and have used them to good advantage. One looks in vain for the signs of want and misery usually found in large manufacturing communities.

The location of Hopedale is ideal, a moderately elevated slope which has numerous swells and hollows constitutes the residential section of the town. Nature provided much of *the* picturesqueness which lends charm to the place, and adjacent territory is agreeably diversified by dwarf woodland, cultivated fields, level uplands, and elegant estates.

As the general welfare of a town is due in a large measure to its industrial interests, so it is with Hopedale with its single industry known the world over as the Draper company. The company has always shown the deepest interest in the town's development. What strikes the eye with special force is the uniform excellence of the houses and the high tone of their surroundings. These houses are owned by the Draper Company and occupied by its employees, yet their architecture and dimensions place them well within the conventional class of residences for business men or persons of professional pursuits. The company erects anywhere from five to fifty of this style of houses every year, and rents them to its employees for from $2.50 to $3.62 per week, inclusive of water and maintenance. Some of the houses built a few years ago are a little less imposing and rent for as low as $1.75 per week. Moreover, the company gives cash prizes aggregating $375 per year for the best kept lawns and gardens, which prove a most excellent incentive to conscientious caretaking, and the results clearly justify the efforts.

Every home presents an attractive appearance. The houses owned by the company and private houses alike reveal a quickened spirit of domestic pride seldom observed to that degree in any wage earning community. All the new houses are two and one-half stories, have broad verandas, lawns and yards. The double houses, which are in the majority, are divided vertically, giving each family the use of the several floors. No less than fifteen styles of architecture are exemplified in the company houses, each showing due regard for taste and comfort. Young trees and flower beds are planted at measured distances on the low graded lawns; wide streets, always neat and clean and lighted by electricity, winding in among the houses in serpentine fashion. All these modern conditions combine to raise the town above the gloom and monotony which usually greet the eye in manufacturing towns. With such environments the little town has made a national reputation for its exemplary shop and house conditions.

It is doubtful if there is a business concern in our country where the relations of the employers and the employees are so harmonious as here. There never is occasion for prolonged misunderstandings, as the men are perfectly free to call upon the management whenever they have questions of mutual concern to bring up, knowing full well that their claims will receive due consideration. But wages and factory conditions predominating as may be, their influence are only contributing factors in a life of this exceptional manufacturing community. The same considerations that are displayed in the construction of the factory buildings to obtain wholesome conditions for the employees are shown in the provisions for their care outside the factory. They have been provided for at the least possible cost to themselves. It goes without saying that this attention is appreciated by those who are fortunate enough to enjoy these unusual conditions.

Summer School of Agriculture.

An analysis of the attendance at the summer school now in session at the Massachusetts Agricultural College shows that the enterprise has much more than a local character. In an enrollment of 203 (more still registering) there are 32 from outside the state. The largest foreign delegation is from Connecticut and numbers 13. New York and Vermont send four each; Pennsylvania three; while a single representative is present from each of the following states: Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

The 171 registrations from Massachusetts show a very interesting distribution. Seventy-five towns and cities are represented, Worceter leading with a delegation of 21. Other large groups come from Springfield, 15, and Brockton 11. Amherst also sends 11, Boston sends 6. Among the smaller cities and towns North Adams and Lawrence lead.

It might be expected that western Massachusetts would be the chief beneficiary of the summer school at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The figures show, however, that there are 43 enrolled from the western counties, 48 from Worcester county, and 80 from points east of Worcester county. It is plain, therefore, that the state as a whole has been pretty well covered.

Ten per cent of the pupils are men. While this looks small it is in reality disproportionately high, since among the whole number of teachers in service somewhat less than five per cent are men.

One of the Boston Sunday papers has the following to say about a present student at the Theological Seminary: "Paul Favor, an Andover Theological student, who graduated from Dartmouth in '04, and from the Lowell High School in 1900, is to preach his first sermon in Lowell next Sunday at the Highland Congregational church. Young Mr. Favor is well known throughout the Spindle City, and especially in the Highlands, where he was born. He was an attendant at the church where he is to deliver his first address and all of his neighbors and classmates are planning to attend the service. He is finishing his studies at Andover before he becomes an ordained minister. During the last year he has officiated as assistant chaplain at the Concord Reformatory."

A Card.

The writer wishes to express the sincerest thanks of himself and family for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the time since the drowning accident which resulted in the death of my son. I wish also in this connection to express most earnestly my personal appreciation of the interest and care which I feel was at all times exercised by Mr. Draper, who was in charge of the boys. I have every reason to believe that he did all that was possible to control the boys and watch over their welfare. I feel that no blame of any sort should be attached to him for this most unfortunate break in his work.

Very respectfully,
WILLIAM H. WELCH.

FROM AN ANDOVER WINDOW

JOHN UNDERWOOD

Our Visitors.

They came last week, on the hot Wednesday. It was one of those days when I'd rather do nothing but sit and have the hose played on my straw hat; but they came an hour before dinner, and then we had all the afternoon to begin visiting in. There was my wife's Uncle Jim, and Lizzie and Celia. They're his daughters. Probably neither of the girls will ever see forty again, unless it be on a return trip. We began, as we usually do, by trying to entertain them too hard. Celia is one of these people with a craze for sleeping out doors. She said she'd give it up while with us, but my wife said she couldn't hear of such a thing, so we fixed her up a mattress an the back porch, which has grapevines around it. The next morning the milkman, arriving early, came on Cousin Celia suddenly, dropped and smashed two bottles, and didn't come back, so that we had no milk that morning. He said farther on that somebody had left a deceased lady on the Underwoods' back porch.

Cousin Lizzie and the rest of them drink postum; so my wife said we would all drink postum. She made it, but we didn't all drink it. I just couldn't. After a few days I remembered that in the advertisements the lady next door always shows you how to make it and revives your drooping spirits. We called her in, but she didn't belong to the variety mentioned in the advertisements. Her postum,—well, it was postum.

I myself am a man who likes to work round the garden after tea, and if there is one thing I don't like, it is to go down town and stand in front of the Musgrove. But Uncle Jim belongs to the other kind. My wife said I ought to take him down town. Down town I took him, and introduced him to this, that, and the other one; but the whole evening through he didn't meet a soul who had ever been in his town or who knew a soul he ever knew. He started home tired out, and there we found that wife had got a neighbor in, and they had played cards and sent down town for some ice cream, and an enjoyable time had been had. It was after this that my wife, who is reasonable, decided that if we didn't try so hard to make her relations have a good time, they might have a better time. And so we didn't, and so they did.

Andover as a Summer Resort.

If you are contented with small mercies, Andover offers pleasures not to be despised. I mention Allen Hinton's first. Uncle Jim and the girls liked that, even if they didn't know anybody. The ice cream was good, the evening was cooler than the day, and we could watch the people who had come on the cars from Lawrence.

Then there is taking your supper out to Haggett's and eating it there. Haggett's isn't a Glen Forest, still less a Canobie Lake Park. I am thankful it isn't. Is there anything pleasanter or restfuller than sitting by those quiet waters, while the splendid trunks of the pines make long, straight shadows on the warm, brown pine needles?

Canoeing on the little Shawsheen is three times as pretty as canoeing on the broad Merrimac; but this recreation is for those a little younger than J. Underwood.

We wandered somewhat farther afield when we went down to Lynn Beach for a fish dinner. It didn't cost so very much, but in my time I have had nice little outings at Rabbitt Rock and in Carmel Woods which were even less expensive.

Hearing a good story read aloud is a summer pleasure sometimes overlooked. Celia is a good reader, and my wife, Uncle Jim and I have got several pleasant naps out of it, and parts of the story too.

The Paintings in the John-Esther Gallery

When Saturday came, we took our guests to the John-Esther Gallery, and we enjoyed the pictures as much as they. The former owner of the collection bought her pictures in what is the only proper way, to suit her own taste and nobody's else. Her interest in the world in which she travelled widely was both keen and varied, and it is reflected here by story-pictures and color-schemes, water-scenes and landscapes, characteristic American scenes and bits of foreign views. The assembled pictures are eminently interesting because of their life and variety rather than because of notable painting. Yet there are a number of notable paintings, and these would be displayed to more advantage and the whole collection made more pleasant to view, if the trustees would weed out seventeen or eighteen of the pictures and transfer them to one of the lower galleries.

Touched a Sympathetic Chord.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." The preacher at one of the local churches last Sunday amply proved it when he won the hearts of the congregation by a very small thing, but which meant much to those who had left their native land across the seas. "O God of Bethel", the 2nd paraphrase, and the preacher asked that it might be sung to the tune to which the hymn in the old homeland is wedded. Generations have sung it to the old tune, and the congregation sang it with a vim and vigor that was inspiring. The congregation has a warm spot in their hearts for the preacher of the day.

Freddy's Fear.

They pass a plate of cakes to Freddy at dessert. He puts out his hand, hesitates, then draws it back and begins to cry.

"What are you crying for?" asks his mother.

"Because you are going to scold me when I choose the biggest one."

ACROSS THE WATER.

Superintendat C. F. Palmer Tells Townsman Readers of His Southampton and Winchester Experiences.

No. 1.

London, July 13, 1907.

Editor of Townsman:

Our voyage from New York to Southampton on the "St. Paul" of the American Line was rather uneventful and old ocean was on his good behavior. The first four days it was uncomfortably warm. The Fourth was chilly, but not sufficiently so to cool the patriotic ardor of us Americans. All the flags on the ship were brought into requisition and prominently displayed. A committee was appointed and prizes were offered for various sports on deck, in the forenoon for children and in the afternoon for grown-ups. In the evening we had a concert in the saloon and closed the day by singing "God Save the King" and "America".

Porpoises, spouting whales and an occasional sail broke the monotony and one day we saw a large shark sporting on the billows near our ship.

A baby was born in the steerage, July 5. A "Stork Fund" of fifty dollars was subscribed by the saloon passengers for the benefit of the mother, a young Swedish woman, and the little sea-born boy was named Paul from our ship.

As we steamed up past the chalk cliffs of the Isle of Wight the beautiful morning of Sunday, July 7, the "Corsair", J. Pierrepont Morgan's yacht, lay lazily at anchor in the Solent and saluted us as we passed.

I spent three hours looking about Southampton. There are some remains of the old city wall built in the twelfth century that are well worth inspecting, including a gate which spans High street, the principal thoroughfare. This is the name applied to the main street in most English and Scotch cities and towns.

A ride of twelve miles brought me to Winchester, a city of 25,000, the old capital of the Saxon and Norman kings. I spent the late afternoon and evening walking about this, to me, most interesting of English cities outside of London. The narrow, crooked, picturesque streets were thronged with people. Along the banks of the Itchen, famous as the haunt of Izaak Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler", and about the wonderful old cathedral I lingered, until darkness had settled over all.

At a number of points open-air religious meetings were in progress. At two of these a brass band of eight or ten pieces stood about in a circle around the speakers and played as the people sang. I was much impressed by the earnestness and respectful attention of all, old and young, even on the outskirts of the crowd. In fact, I saw no approach to rowdyism or noisy conduct anywhere about the city. It was in marked contrast with what I saw last evening here in London at Hyde Park, where a crowd of young men gathered about a man who was attempting to read from the Bible and preach, jeered and hooted most shamefully.

The crowning glory of Winchester is its old cathedral. It is the largest of all the English cathedrals, being 556 feet in length, begun in 1079, only a few years after the Normans under William the Conqueror landed in England. Here it has stood for more than eight hundred years, and has been visited by almost every prince and man of note in English history. The nave was partially rebuilt three hundred years later by Bishop William of Wyckham. Its massive pillars, high vaulted roofs, ancient memorials and the "dim religious light" casts a spell upon everyone who comes within its precincts. He feels that the centuries are looking down upon him. In the mortuary chests on either side the choir are the bones of Canute, the Dane, and his queen Emma, of Hardicanute and Egbert, with others of the Saxon line. William Rufus, the second of the Norman kings, lies buried between the choir stalls, he who was shot with an arrow while hunting in the New Forest southwest of Southampton. England was well rid of him for he was a rascally fellow.

In the north aisle is a monumental brass to Jane Austen, the author of "Pride and Prejudice" and other classics of English fiction, and Izaak Walton, "prince of fishermen" lies buried in the South transept. Here also may be seen a magnificent old oaken settle where St. Swithin's monks sat and warmed their hands over a pan of charcoal while waiting their duties five hundred years ago.

Then there is the great choir screen carved from fine white stone with its lace-like ornamentation and its many statues, a miracle of the sculptor's art, one of the finest in the world. The beautifully decorated choir stalls carved from Norwegian oak and dating from the thirteenth century, the old Norman baptismal font, the chantries of noted ecclesiastics with their recumbent effigies, I can only mention. These with many other features render Winchester cathedral second in interest only to Westminster Abbey.

Just outside the cathedral close are the buildings and grounds of Winchester College, one of the four great schools of England, where boys are prepared for the university. Built a hundred years before Columbus discovered America, the halls about the old quadrangles, the chapel and the cloisters stand today pretty much as they did then, and have marvelously withstood the tooth of time. The old brew-house still brews the college ale as of yore. Statues of the Virgin Mary, the Angel Gabriel and the founder occupy niches over the inner gates and in reverence the students take off their hats as they pass the quadrangles.

In the dining hall I saw the tables set for tea. These tables are rough planks four inches thick and are as old as the college. The boys sit on long benches with no back supports. Each was provided with a wooden trencher, a smooth board eight inches square and an inch thick, instead of a plate. And yet these boys come from some of the best homes of England. Such is the force of old custom.

The two cricket fields of perhaps twenty acres in extent were alive with players. Cricket is as generally played as baseball is in America. The latter game is almost unknown here.

There are now in the college seventy scholars, about twenty-five tutors, and three hundred and forty students. These latter are called Commoners and reside in nine large tutor's houses.

St. Cross Hospital, a mile out of Winchester, was founded in 1136 to support "thirteen poor men, feeble and so reduced in strength that they can hardly or with difficulty support themselves without another's aid." A hundred others were to have their dinner daily. The daily dole is still kept up and the custom is I think unique in England. It is now reduced to a mug of ale and a piece of bread and is handed out at the porter's lodge to all who apply, or until the dole for the day is exhausted. I visited among other places the old dining hall with its leather pitchers and pewter platters, and the rooms of one of the "Brothers" as they are called. They wear black or plum-colored gowns reaching to the feet, according to the foundation to which they belong.

The chapel is one of the best specimens of Norman architecture in England. It is remarkable for the large number of Freemason's marks upon its walls. By the York charter Masonry in England dates from the time of King Athelstan.

In the center of the Broadway near the Guildhall stands a heroic statue of Alfred the Great. It is of bronze and with its pedestal of rough-hewn stone is eighteen feet in height.

In the museum over the Westgate, which is a part of the old city wall spanning High street, are many objects of great interest. Here is the original standard Winchester bushel measure, the one from which all our measures come. It is of bronze in the shape of a kettle with four short legs. Here are also the standard gallon, liquid measure. Both date from the time of Henry VII., and so are four hundred years old. The bronze yard stick is taken from the length of the arm of this same king. Two inches were added to it in the time of Elizabeth. Since then it has been the standard for all English-speaking people.

The country around Winchester is gently undulating, a land of fertile, well-tilled farms. The charming rural quietude is in marked contrast with the rough, stirring, warlike life of by-gone days. For Dane, Saxon, Norman and English armies have struggled over these hills and valleys for the mastery.

One morning I went to the market square. Farmers from all the country-side had come with their cattle, sheep and hogs. They were placed in pens and auctioned off by a glib-tongued and jocular fellow.

From Winchester I went to Andover, but I must reserve that place for another story.

CORWIN F. PALMER.

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

TRY OTTO COKE
$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

Mrs. N. F. Flint, of High street, has returned from a week's sojourn at Yarmouth, N. S. This section in spite of fog is a fine resort for those afflicted with autumnal catarrh or hay fever. The fruit, the flowers, all so far behind the home gardens, the different colonies of summer trippers, the historic interest and other things concerning field and forest game duly set forth in the dominion Railroad Guides are not exaggerated. Near Tosket, are settled those of the old stock of the Acadians who returned to Nova Scotia, and who still keep their quaint customs. Mrs. Flint's great-grandfather, Jonathan Abbott, entertained these refugees in 1756 to 1760. (See Bailey History, page 248.) Yarmouth end and the section across the bay in New Brunswick was largely reinforced by our Tory refugees in 1776, and it sounds rather odd to a Rebel to find they are called "United Empire Loyalists". This is not a prophecy of what will happen when New England is annexed to the Lower Canadian States. But maybe our Railroad Merger will evolve a "Confederated New England States", will more than balance the weight of New York and the Middle West politically. We are already one people in spite of statesmen, and with the North West interchange of population rapidly in progress, it is easy to see what is going to keep old Massachusetts on the front seat in town meeting.

C. H. A.

His Idea of It.

"What is it a sign of when a young man kisses a girl on the forehead?"

"Poor eyesight."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

LAWRENCE.

Destruction of Lawrence Flour Mill.

The loss by fire at the City Flour mills is estimated at $150,000. F. E. Chandler, of Medford, is the principal owner. The blaze started shortly after midnight on Tuesday, and the fire department fought it until 6 o'clock.

The building consisted of three sections in the shape of a letter U. The original mill, which was of brick, had a frontage of 60 feet on Broadway and extended along the river bank to the Boston & Maine railroad tracks about 125 feet; then at right angles to this section was another portion of the brick mill, which connected with a wooden addition, the latter extending 200 feet to Broadway.

The brick mill was three stories in height with basement, and the wooden part, which had an exterior surface of tin, was four stories.

The fire was an intensely hot one, and firemen were obliged to retire in order to save themselves. A detail was at work in one of the upper stories and had to retreat, leaving the hose in the building.

Fireman Gauthier of Engine 5 company suffered a contusion of the arm by a ladder on which he was standing falling, and Captain Carey of Engine 3 company was overcome by the smoke, but was soon resuscitated.

The fire was a most spectacular one, as the flames were leaping high into the air and coming through the windows of the building.

When the fire department was finally dismissed, the ragged walls of the river building were practically all that remained of that portion, while the Broadway part of the wooden structure was standing, but the front wall, bulged by the weight of thousands of bushels of grain within, threatened to fall.

The freight cars, which were at the rear of the building when the fire broke out, were saved, a shifter drawing them beyond the danger zone. The brick building was one of Lawrence's old-time structures, having been built about 40 years ago.

It is expected that the proprietor will rebuild the mill after the insurance is settled.

Commissioners Visit Institutions.

County Commissioners Moody Kimball and James C. Poor visited the local court house and jail Tuesday morning and later were at the Essex County Training school where the new building was found to be rapidly approaching completion.

At the county court house the commissioners went over the building piloted by Superintendent Dickie, who pointed out the renovations which he and his assistant, William Drummond, have made. The commissioners during their visit to the court house held a consultation with Register of Deeds Moses Marshall relative to a recent happening.

The commissioners afterwards visited the local jail and later the Essex County Training school where the new building was found to be progressing nicely with a fair surety of being completely occupied by September 1. The laundry is being used now, as are other portions of the building. About 25 boys are occupying a tent nights on the lawn and enjoy the open air sleep very much.

Playground Needed.

Councilman Patrick J. Casey has circulated several petitions for a playground for boys in South Lawrence west of South Broadway. The petitions when filled will be forwarded to the Park Commissioners. The champion of the boys believe that the city could purchase ground in Ward 6 before all the land is sold for house lots, and further points out the fact that the site of the Old Riverside Grove would make an admirable playstead, with a bath house near at hand. The matter has been agitated before and nothing ever came of it, from the fact that there has been no money available. At the present time the financial outlook is not bright and a larger appropriation would be necessary before anything could be done in the way of additional playgrounds.

To Pave the Duck Bridge.

Supt. Patrick J. Hennessey will commence tearing up the planking on the Duck bridge on Monday morning with a gang of men. The new plank will then be put in place, and the wooden blocks laid by M. O'Donnell, who offered the lowest bid.

To do the work the bridge will be closed about two weeks. The lumber has arrived as have also the wooden blocks, and if the work is done in the same manner as that on the Falls bridge, the improvement in the paving of the bridge will be very noticeable.

Building Boom in Lawrence.

That the population of Lawrence, the Queen City of the Merrimac, is still on the increase and that the local textile interests have not yet fully developed is made evident by the large amount of tenement building and the erection of large additions to local textile plants, which is going on in this city at the present time.

According to Building Inspector Jeremiah J. Carey, from which all permits to erect buildings in this city are issued, there is more building going on in Lawrence today, than ever before in the history of the city.

He has granted permits for the erection of 464 tenements, divided up in the following months:—

January, eight permits granted for the erection of 28 tenements, two stores and a stable.

February, six permits for 16 tenements and two stores.

March, 14 permits for 55 tenements and two stores, and for 20 tenements by permits for additions.

April, 17 permits for 66 tenements and by 14 permits granted for additions, seven tenements have been added.

May, 21 permits for 61 tenements and by 30 permits for additions 16 tenements have been added.

June, 38 permits were granted for 115 tenements and by 11 permits for additions seven tenements have been added.

July, up to date, 14 permits have been granted for 66 tenements and by eight permits for additions nine tenements have been added, 42 of the above are being erected by the American Woolen company.

Among the great undertakings now under way are the erection of the new Pacific mill power plant, an addition to the Kunhardt mills, the erection of the new Jewish synagogue, the ward six fire station, an addition in the rear of the German Presbyterian church, and the erection of a restaurant at the Arlington mills

Ward 2 and ward 6 are the sections of the greatest activity.

Save the Forests!

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

Aside from those interested in taking up these public lands there is a strong sentiment in favor of supporting the President and saving our forests. Unless something is done in this matter we shall soon see the end of our lumber resources, with the very worst results not only to the many industries which depend mainly upon wood as their chief material but upon climate and productiveness as well. Never before has there been such wanton waste of timber as we of America are guilty of today. We are cutting down three times as much as we are growing, using six times as much wood per capita as is used in Europe. After the Eastern and Western States had wasted their valuable forest wealth it was thought that the South, which had the bulk of the remaining merchantable lumber, would be more careful and sparing; but experience seems to go for nothing in this matter, and the South is today cutting down its pine, oak and cypress as rapidly as Michigan did. In the twenty-six years up to 1907 the fourteen Southern States produced 235,147,000,000 feet of lumber, or nearly one-third of the total.

He Overdid It.

When it got as far as the cigars at an informal supper the other night, at which the manager of one of the most talked of New York hotels was the host, the talk turned on the perfection of modern hotel management. The manager boasted of the fact that in his house at least the clerks were paragons of memory and cleverness.

"Yet I will bet the cigars," said one of the guests, "that exactly at midnight when the clerks change I, having no room here, can walk to the desk, ask for the key of a certain room, giving the number, and get it."

"Done," said the manager.

Exactly at 12 the man making the bet entered the lobby as if he had just come from the street. This dialogue followed at the desk:

"My key, please—No. 76."

"Yes, sir; what name?"

"Mr. Johnson."

"Yes, Mr. Johnson."

The clerk turned back to the desk as if to reach the key from the rack. For a moment he was out of sight of "Mr. Johnson."

Then to "Mr. Johnson's" dismay he was quietly seized by two men, who seemed to come up from the floor on either side of him and who asked him very politely, but with firmness, to leave the hotel at once.

It was then that the manager appeared from behind a pillar and explained.

A few moments later, when they were smoking the cigars, the chagrined loser said:

"Well, that's a wonderful thing. How the deuce do they remember everybody they see?"

"Easy enough," said the manager, "and then in this particular case there isn't a room in the house numbered below 100."

The loser bought more cigars without being asked.—New York Times.

Odd Discovery of Men Working in Gravel Pit on Indiana Farm.

Workmen operating a gravel suction pump the other evening in the bed of Back creek, on the farm of Ancil Winslow, two miles north of Fairmount, Ind., were startled to see the tooth of some large animal shoot from the end of the discharge pipe, says the Fairmount correspondent of the Indianapolis Star. The tooth weighed fourteen pounds. Within a short time a bone four feet long and twenty inches in diameter came to the top of the water, followed by broken pieces of other mammoth bones.

Further investigation disclosed the fact that the supposedly petrified tree trunk which had been blocking the progress of the pump during the greater part of the day was nothing else than the skeleton of a mastodon, and it will be necessary to remove the big pile of bones or abandon the gravel pit.

It is believed that the greater part of the skeleton remains intact sixteen feet below the surface of the ground. As the bones brought to the surface seem to indicate a good state of preservation, care will be used in extracting the remainder of the bone pile.

Two years ago a similar skeleton was found six miles east of Fairmount by the Smith brothers, who were tenants of the Gift farm, which resulted in the filing of a lawsuit for possession of the bones, directed against the tenants, who claimed the skeleton by right of discovery, by the landowner, who contended that it was his property, under the classification of minerals. The case was in the Grant county courts for more than a year, and the skeleton was finally sold to a New York museum for $1000.

Ought to Survive.

Anxious mother—Oh, doctor, do you think Robbie will get well? Doctor—No doubt of it; no doubt of it. I've given him medicine for everything that he could possibly have, so we're bound to strike it right.—Toledo Blade.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Odd Fellows Held Outing.

The Odd Fellow lodges of the Merrimack Valley enjoyed their annual outing on Saturday at Canobie Lake, nearly 3000 members being in attendance. In addition a number of members of Rebekah lodges were present. Those taking part included members of Centralville, Highland, Veritas, Oberlin and Grand Union lodges of Lowell, Hope lodge of Methuen, Lawrence, United Brothers and Monadnock lodges of Lawrence, Andover lodge of Andover and Haverhill lodge of Haverhill. Special cars conveyed the members from the different locations to the most enjoyable field day ever held by the organization.

The feature of the men's sports was the baseball game between Lawrence and Lowell, which was won by the former by the score of 18 to 8, the members of the winning team receiving watch fobs.

After the ball game the athletic events were called. The tug of war between Methuen and Lowell was one of the most stubbornly contested events of the day, neither side allowing the other to gain any advantage until almost five minutes had passed.

In the baseball throwing George Lee amazed the crowd by throwing the sphere nearly 300 feet.

The other contests were as follows: Nail driving contest, broad jump, egg and spoon race, women's ball throwing contest, high shoe race, fat men's race, 50-yard dash for girls, potato race, relay race, and a boat race.

David A. Haskell of Lowell officiated as starter, and Messrs. Arthur Berkeley and A. A. Philbrick of Lawrence, A. A. Welcome of Lowell, J. K. Syrmgeour of Haverhill, Frank Smith of Andover and Charles R. Bower of Methuen were the judges.

The committees in charge of the affair were: George A. Merrill, J. W. Sewall, Arthur Berkeley and William Stevens of Lawrence lodge; Samuel Bunting, Herbert Eastwood and John W. Falck of United Brothers lodge; J. K. Syrmgeour, F. H. Ball and Fred Nutter of Haverhill; A. A. Welcome, D. A. Haskell, Daniel Fox, Amos Kendall, Emery S. Soule, Charles A. Marshall, M. H. Sawyer, R. B. Joselyn, J. C. Cornock, A. R. Smith, B. P. Pearl, and C. W. Rasonder of Lowell; Joseph H. Ridings, James Stanley and Charles R. Bower of Methuen, and Frank Smith of Andover. The committee on sports was made up of George A. Merrill, chairman; Emery Soule, R. B. Joselyn, David Haskell, Arthur Berkeley and Charles Brown.

Daniel Fox was chairman of the general committee and George A. Merrill was secretary.

Salem Woman a Suicide.

SALEM, Mass., July 22—Brooding over the death of her husband and daughter, both by suicide, Mrs. Susan A. Buxton killed herself by inhaling illuminating gas at her home on Washington square. Her body was found late yesterday by other members of the household, who had left her alone for a few hours. Mrs. Buxton was the widow of Dr. Charles A. Buxton, formerly a prominent local dentist, who committed suicide in Wollaston in 1903 by taking carbolic acid. One of their daughters, Florence, who was a talented musician, had reached the age of 25 when, at Wollaston in 1906, she took her own life, cutting her throat.

Mrs. Buxton had suffered for a long time from melancholia, resulting from the tragic death of her husband and daughter. She was 49 years of age, and leaves one daughter.

Mrs. Sarah P. Bassett died in Salem, Saturday, aged 95 years.

James F. Bray of Haverhill, aged 42, died suddenly Monday at the Haverhill city hospital. He was stricken ill on Winter street and while being prepared for treatment at the hospital he expired. Heart disease was the cause.

The little seining schooner S. N. Pinkham, of Gloucester, Captain Solomon Rowe, had a narrow escape from being run down several days ago while in a fog off Chatham. Her bowsprit was struck by the Metropolitan liner Herman Winter and snapped off.

The Gloucester fishermen do not anticipate any trouble off the Newfoundland coast when the herring fishing season opens in the fall. The Gloucester owners of fishing vessels are unanimous in their satisfaction at the terms of the existing modus vivendi regulating the fisheries and if a new modus is substituted they will endeavor to make the best of the situation.

While working about a milling machine in the morocco factory of the T. A. Kelley company on Summer street, Lynn, Monday, Joseph Ludwimewse was instantly killed when the wheel started suddenly for some unknown cause while he had his head inside it. Other employees rushed to his assistance and stopped the machinery, but the man's neck had been broken. He was unmarried, aged about 35.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Judge Fuller, Monday, awarded Patrick Collins $125 damages for injuries received in being ejected from the liquor saloon of E. H. Barry on Water street, that city, last May. Collins sued for $1000 and the evidence alleged that after being forced from the saloon he was "given the knee" with such force as to be knocked across the sidewalk. The defence was that Collins resisted after being ordered out of the saloon.

As a result of trouble between the officers of the painters' and decorators' union of Lynn and ex-Business Agent Harmon, John J. Cannon, president, and Manson Pratt, treasurer, will appear in the Lynn police court Saturday morning to answer to a charge of larceny. Harmon alleges that the two officers broke open his desk and stole private papers and letters and a rubber stamp. The defendants deny that they touched any of Harmon's personal belongings and claim that they removed from the desk only articles owned by the union and which Harmon, when asked to do so, refused to turn over.

Must Pay Toll.

By an order issued Saturday from the office of the New Hampshire electric company which owns the mile bridge over Hampton river which has always been free, although private property, toll charges will be collected on the bridge until September 10, when the bridge will be opened to traffic without charge. Another order which went into effect Saturday is that there shall be no fishing from the bridge. The primary reason for the toll collections is the improvement to the state boulevard at either end of the bridge.

By agreement between the state highway commission and the Granite State Land Company, proprietors of the bridge and of Seabrook Beach, the toll rates will be collected to assist in defraying the improvement expense, the street railway company paying an annual rental for traffic rights.

The other charges have been proportioned and collectors have begun duty at either end of the bridge. The rates are as follows:—

Each foot passenger, 5 cents; each bicycle rider, 5 cents; each carriage (one horse), 5 cents; each carriage (two horse), 10 cents; each passenger in carriage (including driver) 5 cents; each head of neat stock, 1 cent; each beast of burden not attached to vehicle or ridden by rider, 1 cent; sheep and swine, 1 cent.

A Chicken for Him.

Once upon a time a youth who had commenced to navigate the sea of matrimony went to his father and said:

"Father, who should be boss—I or my wife?"

Then the old man smiled and said:

"Here are 100 chickens and a team of horses. Hitch up the horses, load the chickens into the wagon and wherever you can find a man and his wife dwelling stop and make inquiry as to who is the boss. Wherever you find a woman running things leave a chicken. If you come to a place where the man is in control, give him one of the horses."

After seventy-nine chickens had been disposed of, says the San Francisco Chronicle, he came to a house and made the usual inquiry.

"I'm the boss o' this ranch," said the man.

"Got to show me."

So the wife was called, and she affirmed her husband's assertion.

"Take whichever horse you want," was the boy's reply.

So the husband replied, "I'll take the bay."

But the wife didn't like the bay horse, and she called her husband aside and talked to him. He returned and said, "I believe I'll take the gray horse."

"Not much," said Missouri. "You'll take a chicken."

Had the Birth Rate Pat.

"The Scotch," said Sec. Wilson of the department of agriculture, "are certainly a witty people. Now, there was a visitor in the little town of Bowdoin who, on looking about saw no children, but only grown men and women. He wondered at this, and finally, meeting a weazoned old man in the street, inquired 'How often are children born in this town?"

"Only once," the man replied, as he proceeded on his way.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Talented House Agent.

Mrs. Homeseeker—You certainly don't expect anybody to take this house! Why, the floors all run down hill. Agent (a smart man)—It was built in that way on purpose, mum, to keep peace in the family. Greatest invention of the age, mum. Mrs. Homeseeker—Keep peace in the family? What do you mean? Agent—It's all right, mum; nothing like it. Whenever your husband drops his collar buttons they'll roll down to that wall, and he'll always know where to find 'em.—London Tit-Bits.

A Comparison.

"I admit I have the fault you mention," said the conceited man, self complacently. "but it's the only fault I have, and it's a small one."

"Yes," replied Knox, "just like the small hole that makes a plugged nickel no good."—Philadelphia Press.

The Question.

Adolphus Jinks is full of thinks; the matter's one of weight.
He even feels that at his meals he needs must cogitate.
This is the strain that tires his brain and occupies his mind:
Shall he wear a hat turned up in front, or a hat turned down behind.

The Quick and the Dead.

"Yes, miss," said the youthful but observing scholar, "the quick is them that gets out of the way of motor cars, an' the dead is them as doesn't.

METHUEN.

To Build a New Station.

Methuen is to have a new Boston & Maine railroad station, to take the place of the present structure which has done service there many years. Announcement of this fact has been made, and it is a matter of much gratification to the townspeople that this is to be brought about. For several years past efforts have been made in this direction, but not until the latter was recently taken up anew was any satisfactory results obtained.

The site of the new building will be on the east side of the tracks a short distance below the present structure. It is through the generosity of Edward F. Searles that the Boston & Maine acquired this land upon which to erect the station.

The station comes through the appreciation by President Tuttle of the splendid work of improving and beautifying the town which has been carried forward so extensively by Mr. Searles.

The station will be on the east side of the tracks, facing west. It will stand nearly on the site of the carpenter shops occupied by Richardson Bros.

The main building will be 26 feet wide and 58 feet long with a platform extending along side and some distance north and south from the main building. The platform will be 18 feet wide, made of cypress and covered with a slate roof. The centre of the station will be devoted to a waiting room 30 feet by 24 feet, with two toilet rooms each 11-6 feet by 9 feet in dimension, at the north of the buildinig. Between these rooms will be a large fireplace. The ticket office, 15 by 30 feet, with a bay window facing the tracks, will take up space at the south end of the station. Beyond the ticket office will be located the baggage room, 12 by 13 feet.

The roof of the building will be covered with slate of a light green tint.

The station will be of brick, laid in flemish bond, the same as was used in the construction of St. George's Primitive Methodist church in the Arlington district. The trimmings will be of light Ohio freestone. The interior of the waiting room will be faced with mottled buffed brick with wainscoting of a darker shade at base of the other work. The floor of the waiting room will be paved with a rich imported red tile nine inches square.

No plaster will be used in the station, the overhead finish to be of cypress in dull antique style, the roof timbers to be exposed. The toilet rooms will be faced in white enameled brick with white vitrified tilings for the floor.

The principal approach to the new station will be from River street, which will be made very attractive. The grounds will be elaborately embellished in accordance with plans already suggested for artistic landscape effects.

It is thought work may be commenced on the new station within a month, and that before winter the building will be practically completed. It is understood that the new station will be one of the most artistic and substantial in this section of the state.

Loss More Than Estimated.

Abel Hill, whose farm buildings were destroyed this week after being struck by lightning, estimates the damage to his property at $2,500, instead of $1,000 as given by the Methuen fire chief. The buildings were a total loss. A horse and valuable cow were killed by the bolt that struck the barn. Mr. Hill states that he was not at home at the time of the fire. The buildings were partially insured.

Forget It.

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded, and kept from the day
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

The Difference.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"When a dog wags his tail he's not mad, is he?"

Mr. Crimsonbeak—"No, but its often different when a woman wags her tongue!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Reciprocity.

A successful school teacher, who is loved as well as admired by her pupils says that during her first year of teaching she received a little lesson which taught her what St. Paul probably meant by the "foolishness of preaching."

In the middle of a term one of her pupils was obliged to leave school, as the family was about to move out of town. When the teacher said goodby to the little girl who had been an intelligent and well-behaved pupil, she felt moved to add a few words of advice.

"If I never see you again," she said with much earnestness, "I hope you will never forget to do your best wherever you may be, and whatever tasks you are called upon to perform, I hope you will always be an honest, upright woman, truthful and brave."

"Thank you," said the little girl, her round, eager face upturned to her teacher, "and I hope you'll be the same."—Youth's Companion.

Don't Let The Watchman Sleep

The liver is the watchman of the body. So long as it keeps actively at work, there is little danger from bilious attacks or other disorders that follow a torpid liver. Don't let it lag—don't let it go to sleep.

At the first signs of a lazy, drowsy liver, take

Beecham's Pills

the best remedy ever discovered for keeping the bile regulated. There is no other medicine like them for muddy complexion, dull eyes, constipation, stomach troubles, sick headache, dizziness and general debility. Beecham's Pills promptly carry all poisonous matter from the system, act quickly on the bile and are a grand old remedy to

Waken The Liver

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

ODD CUSTOMS.

Every house must be decked with flowers on New Year's day in Japan.

In Buenos Ayres the police alone have the right of whistling on the streets. Any other person whistling is at once arrested.

In Ashanti many families are forbidden the use of certain meats. In like manner others are forbidden to wear clothes of a certain color.

If a carriage upsets or injures another carriage in the streets of St. Petersburg or if a person is knocked down, the horses of the offending vehicle are seized and confiscated to the use of the fire brigade.

It is the practice of the Ashantees and Fantees to bury one-third of the property of a dead man, converted into gold dust, under his head, and rifling the grave of an enemy is considered the proper action for a warrior.

Clapping the hands in various ways is the polite method in central Africa of saying "Allow me," "I beg pardon," "Permit me to pass" and "Thanks." It is resorted to in respectful introduction and leave taking.

Doves and Religion.

"One thing I remarked and think worthy of notice is that ever since Noah's dove every religion seems to consider the pigeon as a sacred bird. For example, every mosque swarms with pigeons, and the same exists in most Italian market places. The Hindoo pundits and the old Assyrian empire also have them, while Catholics make it the emblem of the Holy Ghost."

Lady Burton in her account of the Mohammedan mystery play of "Hassan and Hossein" says:

"Then comes the bier with Hossein's corpse and his son sitting upon it sorrowing and embracing him and a beautiful white dove in the corner whose wings are dabbled with blood. The effect upon the excited crowd is awful."—"Life of Sir Richard F. Burton."

Where He Worshiped.

As the new minister of the village was on his way to evening service he met a rising young man of the place whom he was anxious to have become an active member of the church.

"Good evening, my young friend," he said solemnly. "Do you ever attend a place of worship?"

"Yes, indeed, sir, regularly every Sunday night," replied the young fellow, with a smile. "I'm on my way to see her now."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Mystic Number Five.

Five is the great sacred Chinese number. There are five virtues, five colors (yellow, white, green, red and black), five household gods, five planets (Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Mercury), five ranks of nobility, five tastes, five cardinal points (the middle, east, west, south and north respectively) and five tones.

He Had to Stay.

"You venture into Wall street occasionally?" said the lamb.

"My case," answered the magnate, "is different from yours. "I don't dare venture out of it for fear of what they would do in my absence."—Washington Star.

Indefinable Perfection.

Since the beginning of time the human brain has never succeeded in defining with the necessary exactitude what really constitutes a perfect woman.—Outlook.

Satisfied Customers

SING 6-5-4's PRAISES.



6-5-4 is the only preparation that is suitable for use on Gas, or Gasoline, Cooking Ranges, because it destroys rust, is water and grease proof, dries in 10 minutes and is applied like paint.

For sale by Buchan & McNally, George Saunders, and Walter I. Morse.

A Great Secret.

(From Tit-Bits.)

In a small town in the Midlands there is a rich congregation which is not characterized by lavish liberality. Time after time the minister had vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generously to the funds of the church. The members would, indeed, give something, but it was nearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed on the plate. A shrewd Scotchman who had recently come to the place and joined the church was not long in noticing this state of affairs, and a remedy soon suggested itself to his practical mind. "I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officals; "if you mak' me treasurer, I'll engage to double the collections in three months." His offer was promptly accepted; and, sure enough, the collections began to increase until by the time he had stated they were nearly twice as much as formerly. "How have you managed it, Mr. Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one day.

"It's a great secret," returned the canny Scot; "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folk, I saw, maistly gave threepenny bits. Well, when I got the money every Sabbath evening I carefully picked oot the sma' coins and put them by. Noo, as there's only a limited number of threepenny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have maist o' them at present under lock and key, the folk maun give saxpences, at least, instead. That's the way the collections are doubled.

Applied to Wrong Place.

Mr. Husky went into a chemist's shop and bought a bottle of patent stuff which was advertised thus: "No more coughs. No more colds. 1s. 1 1-2d the bottle." Three days later he went to the chemist, complaining that his throat was stopped up and that he could scarcely breathe. "I've drunk all that patent cough mixture, and I'm no better."

"Drunk it. Why, that's an India-rubber solution to put on the soles of your shoes."—Tit-Bits.

Putting Him Next.

"Willie, will you tell your sister I am here?"

"Would you like to have her come down?"

"Of course."

"Then if you'll give me a quarter, I'll tell her you are not here."—Houston Post.

A Golfer's Curious Drive.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette)

An odd incident occurred on Saturday during a match at the Golf Club de Paris, near Versailles. Two players in the open amateur championship were at the fourteenth tee when one sent his drive up a tree. The ball remained fixed between two branches; a caddie, climbing up, discovered its presence there. A great consultation arose as to what should be done. The committee was hastily summoned and stood beneath the spreading branches of the tree, much in the fashion in which St. Louis dispensed justice in primitive France. Evidently the ball was not out of bounds. Finally the judges decreed that either a new ball should be dropped on the tee, counting two, or the ball should be played from the spot. To save the point, the golfer bravely shinned up the tree and played his ball from the embracing fork, making, indeed, quite a good stroke. Later in the afternoon from the same tee I witnessed another curious incident. The player had driven, and his ball, striking the sand box of the ladies' tee, fifty yards ahead, bounded back to its starting place. The player then drove into the bunker with his second shot, which is also something of a performance.

Our Prize Gunners.

(From the Navy.)

The result of the recent target practice shows a notable increase in the general efficiency of American naval gunners.

The scores which have just been announced indicate that this year there are ten star ships, those whose final merit is at least 85 per cent. of that of the trophy winner of their class, whereas last year there were only three.

Last year the average final merit of all ships was 64 per cent. of the highest final merit, while this year it is 71 per cent.

Another remarkable fact in connection with the result is that the efficiency of the Pacific squadron, which was the smallest in the final merit last year, is this year the highest of all the squadrons.

The ships which compose the second squadron of the Pacific fleet, and were last year the Pacific squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Swinburne, won all that they could win—that is, the cruiser, gunboat and torpedo boat trophies.

The battleship trophy, of course, went to the Atlantic fleet, as there is no battleship in the second squadron of the Pacific fleet. The final merit of Admiral Swinburne's squadron is 20 per cent. higher than that of the next highest squadron.

The Host Was Pleased.

Edward Everett Hale was one of the guests at a millionaire's dinner.

The millionaire was a free spender, but he wanted full credit for every dollar put out.

And as the dinner progressed he told his guests what the more expensive dishes had cost. He dwelt especially on the expense of the large and beautiful grapes, each bunch a foot long, each grape bigger than a plum. He told down to a penny what he had figured it out that the grapes had cost him apiece.

The guests looked annoyed. They ate the expensive grapes charily. But Dr. Hale, smiling, extended his plate and said:

"Would you mind cutting me off about $1.87 worth more, please?"—New York Tribune.

A Cowboy's Love.

By ABNER JOHNSON.

Copyright, 1907, by Mary McKeon.

Jim Traskon, cowboy, was riding slowly around a herd of a thousand steers on a grazing ground in Montana. As he rode he was occupied with pleasant thoughts. For years past he had had no other thoughts than for steers. Now he had got on to a new line, and his head was confused, and there was a new feeling in his heart. His attitude had been observed from afar off by Tom Matthews, a fellow cowboy. As the new arrival came within speaking distance he checked his pinto and exclaimed:

"Durn my hide, Jim Traskon, if you ain't homesick!"

"You're way off," was the reply.

"Then you are thinking of suicide."

"Wrong again."

"You can't be—no, doggone me—you can't be in love!"

Jim made no reply, but the hopelessness of his look increased. The other dismounted, came nearer, reached up and laid the palm of his hand on the suffering man's left side about where the heart is supposed to be. He held it there for twenty seconds. Then he stepped back and whispered:

"Jim, she's a-palpitating as sure's your born! It's a case of love, and don't you try to fool your Uncle Tom. Just pour out your confidence, and I'll advise to the best of my ability. I've been right there three or four times and know something about it."

"You—you won't give me away?"

"Not a give."

"Nor make fun of me?"

"Not on your life. When a man's in love and got it bad, Tom Matthews is not a man to jump on him. Who's the maiden, Jim?"

"You know that girl from New York over on the Horseshoe ranch?"

"You don't say! That Miss Walters who is visiting Kitty Williams? Say, Jim, you are flying high! That girl's father is worth three or four million



HE CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE NEW YORK GIRL RIDING ALONE.

dollars, and she wouldn't stoop to such as you and me if we were up to the neck in quicksand. You can't mean that you are struck on her?"

Jim nodded and sighed and looked far away over the grazing herd.

"Well, by gosh! And now the question is, Is she struck on you?"

"I can't say she is; but, Tom, I'm loving that girl till I shall die if I don't get her. Why, I haven't eaten enough for the last week to keep a jack rabbit alive, and there are times when it seems as if wheels was going around in my head."

"Um! Took me the very same way the first time, and I had chills and fever besides. In love with Miss Walters, eh? It's a cheeky thing, Jim—mighty cheeky. I'm afraid you'll have to take it out in palpitation of the heart and loss of appetite. If she was some half breed, now, or even the schoolma'am over on Dog river, there might be a show, but bracing up to a millionaire's daughter is flying high, Jim, flying high."

"But I'm a desperate man, Tom," replied Jim. "This 'ere thing they call love has got a rope around both my legs. It's either matrimony or death with me. What I want of you is to tell me how to work it. You've made two trips to Chicago with cattle and ought to know all about it.

"So I do, so I do. You have just seen her at a distance and fallen in love with her. Maybe it's the same way with her, but it won't do to bank on it. It's safer to argue that she's also seen you at a distance and don't know you from one of your herd. You can't go over to the ranch and call on her, because you haven't got a boiled shirt to put on. You can't get an introduction in the regular way because Kitty Williams is stuck up and would give you the cold glare. Her mother is down on you because one of her cats got hold of some of your wolf poison. Jim, old man, you are up against it."

"Then I'll hang myself within a week!"

"Um! Just the way I felt the first time. Let me see. There ought to be a way—there surely ought. It mustn't be any common way. It's got to be a hair raiser or it won't go. If you don't impress a millionaire's daughter like a house falling on her, you can't hold her thoughts for five minutes. Jim Traskon, are you ready for a desperate venture?"

"You bet I am, if it's anything connected with that girl! Yes, sir; I'll fight a dozen grizzlies one after another for her sake."

"Then when you come in tonight we'll have a talk. I've got a plan, and I'm quite sure she's bound to work. Say nothing, but come and see me."

It was true that Miss Nettie Walters was visiting Miss Kitty Williams, daughter of Major Williams of the Horseshoe ranch. It was also true that she was the daughter of a wealthy resident of New York. Both girls rode out on their ponies almost every day, and as a matter of fact they had several times passed within a few rods of the cowboy—this particular cowboy. They had given him no more notice, however, than they had given his herd.

There was a talk that evening between Jim Traskon and Tom Matthews, and when it was concluded the hopeless lover was no longer hopeless. In fact, he had been brought around to realize that life was worth the living. He even executed a shuffle and indulged in suppressed whoops of exultation.

Two days later fortune favored him with a broad smile. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon he caught sight of the New York girl riding alone—not quite alone, either, as she had three dogs with her, and the animals were doing their best to scare up a rabbit to be run down. When she was half a mile away a big jack broke cover, and away went girl and pony and dogs. It took Jim Traskon just two minutes to adorn himself in the Indian trappings which he had brought along for the occasion by the advice of Tom Matthews. Then he started the chase. His get-up was good, and his warwhoops had the true ring. Of course he depended on Miss Williams having told her girl friend that some of the Sioux Indians had left their reservation and were committing outrages along the skirts of the valley. As a matter of fact, this information had been imparted, but it hadn't deterred the New Yorker from riding out alone. She heard the whoops and looked back to see the redskin coming after her. Then she gave her pony the switch. In her go-off she rode straight away from home, and at the end of a three mile chase her pony was winded, and she was being overhauled.

Then was the psychological moment for Jim Traskon to strip off his disguise and begin to whoop and shoot and convey the idea to the girl that he had come up in time to run the redskin off and save her from being carried into captivity. According to Tom Matthews, she must feel grateful, she must smile on her rescuer, she must extend the glad hand, and if she didn't faint in his arms she must at least invite him to call on her at the ranch and sooner or later fall in love with and marry him.

All that ought to have taken place as easy as two and two make four; but, alas, it didn't. In the first place, carried away by his hopes and fears, the cowboy got too close; also he forgot to throw away his disguise. Then the girl pulled her tired horse in, wheeled him around and suddenly came riding back with a six shooter in her hand. She had never shot at a man before, burglar, cowboy or Indian chief, and for a novice she did remarkably well. Out of six shots she sent three bullets into Jim at points calculated to give him pain, and before she had ceased firing he was on the run for cover. When he had got a gait on him the girl headed for the ranch at a lope, and her part of the adventure was over. Not so with Jim Traskon. He had to get into the brush and send for Tom Matthews, and Tom had to ride eight miles for a surgeon to pick the lead out and dress the wounds, and after Jim had told about forty lies about the affair the foreman said he was too ripe for him and had better go. Tom shook his fist under the poor fellow's nose and roared: "When I was telling you how to get that girl I didn't know that I was talking to a blame fool! Jim, you've mixed and muddled the case worse than an idiot, and now you go and suspend yourself from the limb of a weeping willow tree and be hanged to you! You had a mighty handsome girl and untold millions within your grasp, and then you went like a durned kyote and forgot that you was a white man instead of an Injun. Get along out of Montana with you!"

One Test of the Teacher.

The true teacher must have a readiness to be forgotten. And what is harder? Many a man is ready to be generous if by it he can win praise. The love of praise, it is almost our last infirmity, but there is no more baffling infirmity for the teacher. If praise and recognition are dear to him, he may as well stop work. Dear to him perhaps they must be, as a human being; but, as a teacher, he is called on to rise above ordinary human conditions. A teacher does not live for himself, but for his pupil and for the truth which he imparts. His aim is to be a colorless medium through which that truth may shine on an opening mind. How can he be this if he is continually interposing himself and saying: "Instead of looking at the truth, my children, look at me and see how skillfully I do my work. I thought I taught you admirably today. I hope you thought so too." No, the teacher must keep himself entirely out of the way, fixing young attention on the proffered knowledge and not on anything so small as him who brings it. Only so can he be whole hearted in invigorating the lives committed to his charge.—Professor G. H. Palmer in Atlantic.

The Proper Thing.

Mrs. Parke—I see that Mrs. Van Cobb has been abandoned by her husband.

Parke—What shall we do—send her congratulations?—New York Life.

METHUEN.

Selectman Millard F. Emerson went to Boston Wednesday at the request of the State Highway Commissioners to consult with them in regard to the state highway on Merrimack street near the Haverhill line. The commissioners stated that they were about ready to begin work on this portion of the state highway between Lawrence and Haverhill and called Selectman Emerson in consultation to arrange some of the minor details regarding releases, etc., necessary before the work can begin. While the Highway commissioners did not state how much work they intended to do, it is probable that the Methuen portion of the road will be practically completed this year. There has been considerable delay at this point owing to the fact that it was necessary to do considerable bridge work at Hawk's brook before the work could go on. A substantial appropriation was made for the Methuen end of the job by the commissioners this year.

The county commissioners will come to Methuen tomorrow to hold a hearing in the matter of taking land at the corner of Railroad and Lowell streets for the purpose of widening the street at that point. Following the hearing they will visit again the site of the proposed boulevard, toward Dracut with L. E. Bennick of Lawrence, who is interested in the matter. The date for another hearing in this latter matter will then be set.

The selectmen have not yet acted upon the petition for a special town meeting, but will probably do so some time this week.

Fell Three Stories.

Amede Corteau, of 23 Hampshire street, and who is employed as bobbin boy in the weave room of the Methuen cotton mill, came very near meeting with fatal injury Tuesday afternoon while at work.

It seems that in the rear of the mill there is a cherry tree, into which the boy was climbing from a third story window when he slipped and fell to the rocky river bed below. He was picked up unconscious by several of his fellow workmen and later taken to the office of the mill physician, Dr. George E. Woodbury.

No bones were broken, but a painful gash was opened across the forehead. The bed of the river, which runs to the wall of the mill, is full of jagged rocks and the boy would undoubtedly have met his death had he not struck feet first. The mill falls are but a few yards above were shut off at the time and there was very little water below.

Obituary.

Mrs. Bridget O'Gara, of 4900 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Haynes of 17 Ellsmere avenue, Tuesday morninig. Mrs. O'Gara was visiting her sister, but evidently the long trip had been too great a strain. Deceased was aged 76, and was a native of England.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Katharine O'Gara of Chicago, and two sisters, Miss Rose Durr and Mrs. Margaret Haynes of this town.

Clarence T. Adams, who has been in the meat and provision business at Railroad square for a long time, has sold out to Herbert Nichols and Harry Towne, who will conduct the business in the future. Both the new proprietors are well known and have many friends who wish them success in their new venture. Mr. Adams will remain at the store this week.

The Most Useful Tree.

(From the Dundee Advertiser.)

Probably the most useful tree in the world is the cocoanut palm, every portion of which is put to good use. The trunk is used for building houses, for making furniture and farm implements and countless other articles; hollowed out it makes a canoe. Its leaves are used for thatching, the leaf stalks for paddles and fishing lines. The blossom in bud makes preserves and pickles, besides serving as a staple vegetable. From the pith of the trunk is derived a kind of sago, and from the flowers, sugar, vinegar and toddy, which, after fermentation becomes arrack. The ripe cocoanut is a valuable article of diet. The white kernel produces a delicious cream, a good substitute for cow's milk, while the oil is used as a lubricant, for soap and candle making. It is also applied to counteract the stings of scorpions. The refuse of the oil, or oil cake, is valuable as food for animals and poultry, and as manure for the soil. From the shell drinking sups, spoons, lamps, bottles, firewood, and even tooth powder are obtained. The husk supplies fibre for mattresses and cushions, brushes and mats, ropes, cables, nets and even the harness for bullocks. The web sustaining the footstalks is made into strainers and torches. The tree acts as a conductor in protecting houses from lightning.

Rheumatism Cannot Be Cured Unless Uric-O Is Used

Sudden Deaths, Heart Failure and Paralysis Are Caused By Poisonous Uric and Rheumatic Acids

The Rheumatic person is skeptical regarding the claims of almost any remedy advertised as a cure for Rheumatism and one can scarcely blame him for being so. All the plasters and liniments combined never actually cured a case of Rheumatism. They may relieve it in one quarter, but it is sure to break out somewhere else. The only true way to cure Rheumatism is to drive it from the system, for as long as the Uric and Rheumatic Acid remains in the blood, one is never entirely free from the trouble. This is where the value of Uric-O as a permanent cure for Rheumatism comes in. It seeks out the Rheumatic poison in the blood, muscles and kidneys, renders it inert and harmless and drives it out of the system. That is why Uric-O is such an admirable and effective cure for Rheumatism.

The chief reason that Uric-O is such a wonderful cure for Rheumatism is, that it is designed and prepared to cure Rheumatism and Rheumatism only. It is composed of perfect antidotes for the rheumatic acid poison in the system. That is the secret of its wonderful success. Rheumatism simply cannot exist in a person's system if Uric-O is used.

Uric-O is sold by druggists at 75c and $1.00 the bottle, but if you still feel skeptical about its efficacy you can test it free of charge by cutting out this advertisement and sending same, together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to The Smith Drug Company, Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you a sample bottle free. To persons who write and say they have never used Uric-O, and want to test it thoroughly, and will agree to take it systematically according to directions, they frequently give a regular 75c bottle free.

Uric-o is sold and recomended in Andover b

ALBERT W. LOW

Time to Move.

"They're putting out an awful lot of good songs these days," said Mr. Staylate.

"Yes?" queried Miss Patience Gonne with a yawn.

"Yes; there's a new march song that's great. It's fine to march to—"

"Indeed? I wish I had it. I'd play it for you."—Philadelphia Press.

M. V. KILEY A. G. TAYLOR

..ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

LOAM FOR SALE

A lot of splendid, rich Loam off the Andover Press lot

INQUIRE AT

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Spring Shoes

NOW READY

New and up-to-date stock. Don't wait. Now is the time to get fitted.

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY

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STORAGE for HAY TO LET

Apply to 70 Elm Street

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You'll be better, You'll be happier,

and you'll never begrudge money spent for FRUIT at BASSO'S

Florida Oranges, Tangerines, All Kinds of Nuts, Red and Yellow Bananas, Figs, Dates, Malaga Grapes, Fine Line of Fresh Chocolates, Purest Olive Oil made by Relatives in Italy, Excellent Macaroni at 10 cents a pound

Our Fruit is the best that can be purchased in the Boston Market and we sell at reasonable prices

A. BASSO, Temporarily Located MAIN ST., - DRAPER BLOCK

BALLARDVALE.

John S. Stark is spending several weeks at Wells Beach, Me.

Mrs. John McIntyre spent Wednesday at Salisbury Beach.

William Dwyer, of Attleboro, has been visiting friends in the Village.

Mrs. John Greenwood has been spending the week with relatives in Ware.

Miss Lizzie Salmond has been spending several days with relatives in Haverhill.

Last Wednesday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalf, Tewksbury street.

Rev. Harry Appleman, of Griggsville, Ill., is spending the week with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Emma Abercrombie, who has been in such a critical condition, is rapidly convalescing.

Rev. A. H. Fuller and wife left Thursday to spend their vacation at their cottage in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews spent Sunday with their son, Foster Matthews, of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw are spending a month at Sagamore Lodge, Sagamore Beach.

Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. William Quinn, of Beverly, spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Ballard Vale will play the strong Washington Mill team on the Plains Saturday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock.

Mrs. William Matthews and family, Mrs. Albert Farrell and family are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Last Monday evening Ballard Vale Lodge, No. 105, accepted the invitation of Brook Lodge of Methuen to attend their meeting in a body and to conduct their Good of the Order, and they will probably go August 24.

There will be no preaching services in either the Congregational or Methodist churches next Sunday. The only services will be the Epworth Leaegue meeting at 6.00 and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. A. Lyons celebrated her 85th birthday last Wednesday. Many of her friends and neighbors called and brought their congratulations and best wishes. Mrs. Lyons was the recipient of a number of handsome presents, tokens of the love and esteem in which she is held by her many friends.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters, July 22, 1907.

Allison, Henry J.	Miller, Mary
Allen, Miss H. C.	Newcome, Robt. E.
Barr, A.	Nicholson, E. D.
Brewer, M. C.	Pope, C. J.
Clarke, Mrs. Eliz. H.	Smith, Chas.
Douglass, Mrs. J. C.	Stevens, F. H.
Hill, Miss Serenda	Stuart, Mrs. B. F.
Hubert, J. C.	Tucker, Mrs. Caleb
Kline, George E.	Warnock, Mrs. Marge
Leonard, Edith	Ward, A. S.

ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Bequests.

Johnny—"Me grandmother died and left me some money."

Tommy—"Huh! Mine died and let me go to a ball game."—New York Sun.

Caution.

Customer—"When was this chicken killed?"

Waiter—"We don't give dates with chickens, sir; only vegetables."—Illustrated Bits.

Knew His Boston, All Right.

"Now, Jimmy!"

"Yes, dad."

"Try to keep that Boston girl outen the conservatory. A sudden drop in temperature would kill them flowers."—Washington Herald.

His Share.

A gamekeeper found a boy fishing in his master's private waters.

"You mustn't fish here!" he exclaimed. "These waters belong to the Earl of A."

"Do they? I didn't know that," replied the culprit, laying aside his rod. He then took up a book and commenced reading.

The keeper departed, but on returning about an hour afterward found the same youth had started fishing again.

"Do you understand that this water belongs to the Earl of A.?" he roared.

"Why, you told me that an hour ago!" exclaimed the angler, in surprise. "Surely the whole river doesn't belong to him? His share went by long ago!"—London Telegraph.

No Hessians Need Apply.

Aunt Sally Linnekin was looking admiringly at a collection of souvenir postal cards brought back from Europe by one of her summer boarders.

"Now, this one," said he, showing a handsome card, "is from Hesse, where those Hessian soldiers came from, you know."

Aunt Sally put down the cards and rose up in intense indignation.

"Land sakes!" she exclaimed in horror. "Did you go there?"

No Secret.

"Well, well," exclaimed Miss Passay, "so she's twenty-five today. I guess it would surprise her if I should tell her I was the same age."

"Oh, no," replied Miss Knox; "she knows that, of course."

"She knows that I'm twenty-five?"

"No; that you were."—Philadelphia Press.

Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil. A dilatory man wrestles with losses.—Hesiod.

NORTH ANDOVER

A herd of four deer was seen in the Kimball District this week.

The prize drill of the Old North cadets takes place this evening.

Sidney Rea, of Bruin Hill farm, spent Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Russell Bishop has severed his connection with W. B. Robinson at the Centre.

The work on the additional story of M. T. Stevens & Sons mill is progressing rapidly.

Edward C. Fisher, who has been seriously ill in the Farnum District, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Harriet Weed and Miss Jacklyn, of Marblehead, are guests of Miss Elizabeth Phelps.

Alfred Wenzel, of Salem street, has gone to Richmond, Me., where he has purchased a farm.

Herbert Hosmer, of Osgood street, has returned from Salisbury Beach after a week's vacation.

Frank H. Goodhue, of Boston street, in the Farnum District, lost a valuable horse this week.

H. Garrison Holt has taken a position in the office of the Lawrence Ice Co., Water street, for the vacation.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Sewing circle of the Grange, it was voted to hold a fair on October 25th.

J. J. Chickering and family have left their summer home in the Pond District for a month's stay at Falmouth.

Jonathan Fish is filling the position of station agent at Marbleridge, while Mr. Thompson is taking a week's vacation.

Peter Holt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald at Plum Island, where they have taken a cottage for several days.

Miss Florence M. Lane and Albert C. Lane, of Springfield, are visiting at Boston Hill Farm in the Farnum District.

The annual picnic of the Old North church occurred Friday last at Salem Willows. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable day was passed.

Frank Schlappe, the local young man who was seriously injured in the explosion on the Georgia while at target practice at Provincetown, continues to improve.

Rev. S. C. Beane, jr., and Mrs. Beane leave next week for a month's vacation in Burlington, Vt. There will be no services at the North church during the month of August.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lynch and John Thompson took place last week. Mr. Thompson is the station agent at Marbleridge. He has the good wishes of his many friends.

Many people visited the Cadets Camp at East Boxford on Sunday. The cadets made a good showing this year in their new uniforms, and their work is done in fine shape. Dress parade takes place at 4.30 and is well worth visiting.

Five tool chests were broken into sometime Saturday or Sunday in the house which is being built on Beacon Hill, a number of tools being taken out, but none carried away from the house, as the would-be robbers were probably frightened away. Chief Toohey was notified and immediately set to work upon the case.

The following program was enjoyed at the last meeting of Rescue lodge, Good Templars: Remarks, J. M. Craig; organ solo, May Anderson; vocal solo, Mrs. Abby K. Tufts; remarks, J. M. Morse of Haverhill; song, Mary Bell; remarks, May Anderson. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing term: Chief Templar, Daniel Littlefield; vice-templar, Sadie Roaks; secretary, Burphie Nelson; financial secretary, James M. Craig; treasurer, Nettie Smith; mashal, Frank Stevens; past chief templar, Edith Bryson; superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. Abby K. Tufts; register, Mary Bell; organist, Lizzie M. Craig. The chief templar will appoint other officers at the next meeting. James M. Craig, Mrs. Tufts and Nettie Smith have been appointed a committee on entertainment.

Local Young Man Appointed.

At a meeting of the board of water commissioners, held Tuesday evening in the town office, Charles E. Johnson, a local young man, now employed as a civil engineer for the Millbrook company, 31 Wall street, New York, was appointed superintendent of the North Andover water works, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clarence I. Goldsmith, who has been appointed a member of the National Board of Underwriters.

The new appointee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of 25 Clarendon street. He was born in local public schools and was graduated from the Johnson High school.

He graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree of B. A., specializing in civil engineering. He held a position as assistant engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and later he accepted a position with the Chicago, Wisconsin railroad as supervisor of pile driving work. For some time past he has been assistant engineer in the construction of transit lines in the borough of New York.

The young man is one of North Andover's brightest young men, whose exceptional work has been recognized, and he returns to his native town highly recommended and with practical experience which well fits him for his new position.

He will probably begin his duties Monday.

Teacher—"With whom did Achilles fight at the battle of Troy?"

Pupil—"Pluto."

"Wrong. Try again."

"Nero."

"Nero? How do you"—

"Then it must have been Hector. I knew it was one of our three dogs."—London Mail.

Union Picnic a Mammoth Event.

The grand union picnic conducted by the Congregational, Methodist and Episcopal churches of this town at Dow's grove, Canobie lake, N. H. Saturday, was one of the largest events of its kind ever conducted by the local churches, hundreds of members and friends participating.

A special train left Mechanic Shop station at 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning, and after making a brief stop at North Andover depot, proceeded directly to Canobie lake, where one of the most enjoyable outings in history took place. Boating, canoeing, and roller skating were enjoyed and numerous other features were provided.

A hurdy gurdy furnished music throughout the day. Many visited the new park, where the many amusements were taken in.

The entertainment furnished by Prof. McCraw's talking dolls proved to be one of the most amusing and appreciated features of the day's outing.

The return trip was made about 7 o'clock in the evening.

The committee, who are indeed deserving of the many compliments expressed by those who attended the event, are as follows:—

Transportation—Henry A. Webster, jr., chairman, John W. Quinton and Samuel T. Wood.

Boats—Walter G. Bassett, chairman.

Sports—Edward E. Curley, chairman, H. Birney Bedell and Fred Morton.

Grounds—Samuel T. Woods, chairman, H. Usher Monro and George E. Hathorne.

Entertainment—Miss Annie E. Sanborn, Miss Gertrude A. Hamlin and Mrs. Abbie K. Tufts.

Finance—Harry W. Clark, Samuel T. Wood and Henry A. Webster, jr. Treasurer, Henry A. Webster, jr.

The following were the winners of the splendid list of sports which was carried out: Girls' races—50 yards dash, Ruth Bell first, Elizabeth Rennie second; potato race, Martha Gage first, Evelyn Gibson second; peanut race, Lucy Stevens first, Martha Gage second.

Boys under 12 years—50 yards dash, Fred Foster first, Walter Emmert second; potato race, Robert Wood first, Fred Foster second.

Men's and youths' sports—Running broad jump, Philip M. Hamilton first; Milton C. Drisco second; standing jump, Milton C. Drisco first, Philip M. Hamilton second; throwing baseball, Frank Manchester first, A. J. Maslen second; boat race, William J. Leitch first, Gordon Currier second; leap frog race, W. J. Leitch, Harold Leitch and Philip M. Hamilton; three-legged race, William J. and Harold Leitch first; 100 yard dash, George Rextrow first, James Hargreaves second; potato race, Birnie Bedell first, Philip M. Hamilton second. The above named sports committee had full charge of the races.

CRICKET

Andover, 51; Lawrence, 29.

The Andover Cricket team gained another victory Saturday afternoon on the local grounds. Lawrence second team were their opponents and the locals put on 51 runs, of which W. Black had 19 and J. Gordon 12. None of the visitors reached double figures and the whole side was retired for only 29 runs. Black was in good form for Andover with the ball and had seven wickets to his credit. Ramsden did the best bowling for the visitors and he was also clever in the field. The score:—

ANDOVER.

M. Moore b Tyning	6
J. Haddon b Ramsden	2
W. Matthew b Ramsden	0
W. Black b Ramsden	19
D. Croall b Ramsden	0
F. Birse b E. Crotch	1
W. Haddon, jr., b J. Turton	6
J. Gordon b H. Williams	12
D. Lowe c Ramsden b H. Williams	1
J. McKenzie c Ramsden b W. Ackroyd	2
G. Nichol not out	1
Extras	1
Total	51

LAWRENCE SECOND.

J. Turton c W. Haddon b W. Black	0
J. Stephenson b W. Black	6
E. Ackroyd b W. Black	2
E. Crotch b W. Black	3
W. Ackroyd c J. Haddon b Matthew	3
A. Ramsden b Matthew	0
J. Dawson c McKenzie b W. Black	1
M. Tyning c Matthew b W. Black	4
H. Williams b W. Black	5
H. Roberts b Gordon	0
H. Turton not out	1
Extras	4
Total	29

Other Games.

At Franklin field—West India 73, Boston 53; Caribbean 58, Canton 28; West India Reserves 74, Boston Reserves 67.

At East Boston—Noddle Island 118, Lynn Wanderers Reserves 8.

At Lynn—Lynn Wanderers 106, East Boston 38.

At Lowell—Methuen Reserves 99, Bunting Reserves 91; Zion 21 (3 w.), Merrimack 25, Zion by forfeit.

At Fall River—Providence 54, Fall River 39.

At Fitchburg—Fitchburg 59, Maynard 31.

At Lawrence—Lawrence 20 (5 w.), Moore 19.

Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1906	Morn.	Noon.	1907	Morn.	Noon.
July 19	63	87	July 19	66	87
" 20	62	82	" 20	64	82
" 21	70	83	" 21	64	80
" 22	66	90	" 22	56	84
" 23	72	82	" 23	66	80
" 24	70	75	" 24	60	72
" 25	64	74	" 25	62	86

BASEBALL

Ballard Vale, 8; Lowell R. A., 1.

Ballard Vale scored another decisive game on the Plains by defeating the Lowell R. A. team by a score of 8 to 1.

Both teams fielded well and up to the sixth inning neither team had scored and but one error had been made. In that inning Locke weakened and by good base running and hitting Ballard Vale made five runs and won the game. Cronin pitched another star game, allowing only three scattered hits.

The batting feature of the game was a clean two-bagger by Morrell, sending in two runs.

The score:—

BALLARD VALE.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Dane, ss	2	0	1	1	0	7	0
E. Daley, c	5	2	1	1	7	1	0
Morrell, lf	3	1	1	2	2	0	0
W. Wheatley, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
James Daley, m	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Conroy, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Clinton, 1b	3	1	0	0	12	0	0
Hammond, rf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, p	3	1	2	2	0	2	1
Totals,	32	8	8	9	27	12	2

LOWELL R. A.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Hodgman, m	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Shepard, c	4	0	1	1	6	1	1
Kelley, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
Bowen, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Brigham, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hartnett, ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	2
Carll, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Locke, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals,	32	1	3	3	24	12	5

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Ballard Vale,	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	2	x—8
Lowell R. A.,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Summary—Two base hit, Morrell. Struck out, by Cronin 7, by Locke 6. First base on balls, by Cronin 1, by Locke 4. Passed ball, Shepard. Hit by pitched ball, W. Wheatley. Umpires, Platt, Gleason. Time of game, 1 h. 45 m.

Eagles, 8; St. Augustine's, 0.

The Eagles gained a notable victory over the St. Augustine's of South Lawrence last Saturday afternoon on the B. & M. field in that city. In the first game which went to extra innings the Eagles won by the odd run and the St. Augustine's hoped to turn the tables Saturday. Instead they were badly beaten, 8-0.

For the Eagles, Morrissey, Warden and McCarthy put up a good game, while Stott, Babb and Wolger excelled for St. Augustine's. The score:—

EAGLES.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
McCarthy, c	5	1	2	5	10	3	0
Reilly, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cronin, 1b	3	1	1	1	10	1	0
Morrissey, 3b	3	2	2	2	2	2	0
Warden, lf	3	2	2	4	1	0	0
Ellsley, ss	3	0	1	1	0	3	1
Perroute, 2b	3	0	2	2	4	3	0
Eyers, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total,	28	8	10	15	27	13	2

ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Valpey, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Craig, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stott, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1	1
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wolger, c	3	0	2	2	11	1	2
Babb, 2b	3	0	2	2	1	3	1
Anderson, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Berenson, 1b	1	0	0	0	7	1	1
Horne, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1	0
Total,	24	0	6	7	24	10	7

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Eagles,	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	x—8
St. Augustine's,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Earned runs, 4. Two-base hits, Horne, Cronin. Three-base hit, Warden. Home run, McCarthy. Stolen bases, Perroute, Warden, McCarthy. Sacrifice hits, Anderson, McCarthy. Double plays, St. Augustine's 3, Eagles 4. Left on bases, St, Augustine's 3, Eagles 4. First base on balls, Riley 3, Gray 1. Hit by pitched ball, Wolger. Struck out by Riley 7, by Gray 8. Wild pitches, Gray 2. Time, 1 hr. 40 min. Umpires, Jim Riley and James Rogers. Attendance, 400.

The Royals, who have not been beaten this year, claim the championship of Andover between 12 and 14 years of age. They have played nine games and have not lost one. On the Fourth of July they won five dollars, defeating the Columbians 16 to 1 on the Playstead. The line-up of the team is: O'Connell p, Welch c, Bowman 1b, Frye 2b, Lindsay ss, Shattuck 3b, Welch lf, Daly cf, Napier, Donovan and Ronan rf.

Freshman Wit.

"When I graduate I will step into a position at $20,000 per," modestly exclaimed the Sibley senior.

"Per what?" skeptically inquired the obliging sophomore.

"Per-haps!" chuckled the noisy freshman.—Cornell Widow.

Great Thing for Managers.

"A French invention, consisting of bulb thermometers, predicts at sundown whether there will be a frost," said the citizen.

"I've certainly got to have one of them," replied the theatrical manager.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Surprise.

Little Wife—"I'm going to give you a surprise, George. I want some money."

Elderly Hubby—"That don't surprise me a bit."

Little Wife—"But it will when I tell you how much I want."—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

An Alternating Wife.

"Henry, what is this dark hair doing on your coat?"

"I haven't worn that coat since last month, dear. You were a brunette then."

"Oh, yes."—Washington Herald.

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FAMILY DISPUTES.

How They Were Once Settled by Fair Fight In Court.

In some parts of Germany in days gone by when the relations of husband and wife became strained, so to speak—in other words, when each returning day gave birth to new squabbles and the man's hand was as ready as the woman's tongue—the couple were brought before the magistrate, who, after listening to recriminations, ordered them to prepare for the ordeal by battle. The man was placed in a cask, which was then nearly filled with sand, so that he was covered up to the waist. In some towns a pit was kept handy for the purpose, just as the ducking stool was kept on Bankside, opposite St. Paul's. When he was thus half buried, the man received a short stick for his right hand, while his left hand was tied up across his chest. He was thus one armed and could only deliver his blows if his opponent came near enough.

The lady put on a linen garment, the right sleeve of which was lengthened. In the end was tied up a stone. The sleeve projected about twelve inches beyond her hand. She had thus a formidable weapon, but in order to use it she had to get close to her enemy. Now, observe the situation and the chances. If she succeeded in bringing the stone down upon her husband's head, she might knock him senseless; she might even brain him, but in order to do so she would expose herself to the full blow of his stick. The battle might, in fact, be settled by a single assault. But mark the craftiness of man. It was better to make a woman ridiculous than to knock her silly. The husband, therefore, if he was a philosopher, did not try to hit his wife. He warded her blows with his stick. He tried to catch the sleeve upon his stick. Then the stone flew round and round, and the lady was caught. She could not move, and the victorious husband dragged her, unwilling, head first into his cask.—London Queen.

Quaintly Put.

A veteran, going from his room one night to let out the cat, stumbled on the landing and pitched headlong down into the hall. "Why, Silas," called his wife, "is that you? Did you fall downstairs?" "Yes," grunted the old fellow, rising slowly. "Yes, I did, and for about a minute and a half I thought I'd lost my pension."

Lemons.

"Could you get more hickory nuts or more lemons into a barrel?"

"Hickory nuts, of course."

"Wrong. You could squeeze more lemons into it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The English of It.

He—You have had a week now to think of my proposal of marriage. She—Yes, and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A wasp you should never attack unless you are sure to destroy it or it will assail you again with increased exasperation and redoubled vigor.—Mirabeau.

Must Have Read It.

He (virtuously)—I call it simply outrageous for the newspapers to print all this terrible stuff. She (sternly)—How do you know it is terrible?—Baltimore American.

Time brings no mercy to the bigot's hate.—Schiller.

LAMARTINE'S PRESENT.

How the French Author Got a Big Price For a Little Poem.

Francois Buloz, the founder and editor of the famous French journal, La Revue des Deux Mondes, was by no means celebrated for his generosity to contributors. One day shortly after the publication of Lamartine's "Les Girondins," and while the literary world was ringing with the fame of its great author, Buloz called on him and asked him to write an article for his magazine. Lamartine consented, but stated that he could not have it ready for some weeks.

Buloz, fearing that this was only an excuse and that he would never get the article, offered Lamartine an advance. It so happened that the author was in need of 4,000 francs at that time, and he so informed the editor, who at once handed over the money. Three months later he called Lamartine's attention to the fact that the contribution had not yet been received. It was toward the end of 1847, and the great author was devoting his entire time to politics.

"While you are waiting for this article would you care for a little poem I have here?" he asked Buloz.

He enthusiastically replied in the affirmative.

Months later, when Lamartine had become minister of foreign affairs, Buloz again called upon him to remind him of the promised contribution.

"But you see my position," answered the minister, "how busy I am!"

Buloz frowned.

"But, citizen minister, a certain amount of money was advanced, and the interests of my magazine do not permit me to"—

"How much was it?"

"Four thousand francs."

Lamartine took this amount of money from the drawer and laid it upon his desk.

The editor, however, looked somewhat embarrassed.

"Well, what more can I do for you? You have your money."

"The fact is, I owe you for a small poem."

"Oh, that's not worth' mentioning! I'll make you a present of it."

Buloz drew himself up haughtily.

"Citizen minister, La Revue des Deux Mondes does not accept presents. How much do I owe you?"

"Oh, well, if you insist," answered Lamartine dryly as he took up the 4,000 francs and replaced them in his drawer, "we will call it square!"

A Dame School In England, 1837.

On a perch forming a triangle with the corner of the room sat a cock and two hens. Under a stump bed immediately beneath was a dog kennel in the occupation of three black terriers, whose barking, added to the noise of the children and the cackling of the fowls on the approach of a stranger, was almost deafening. There was only one small window, at which sat the teacher, obstructing three-fourths of the light it was capable of admitting.—Parliamentary Report.

The Number Three.

Three, which since the days of Pythagoras has been the divine number, is not invariably fortunate, for, though the fates are three, so also are the furies. The graces are three, but so also are the judges in hades and the heads of Cerberus. Then there are the records of three disloyal tribes in Welsh history; there are the three robbers in Orion's belt; there were the three tyrants at Athens, and 3 in mythology is as unlucky as it is divine.